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being read before Congress, by ote of 6 to 3 the United States reme Court has declared the icultural Adjustment Adminis-ion legislation unconstitutional. action is declared by many sical observers to be one of the t severe blows yet received by New Deal.

HE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Vishington, D. C .- Breaking all edents, President Roosevelt ed the 74th Congress with a session and an address "on state of the nation" broadcast le very nook and cranny of the erry. Varying emotions fill the mapers regarding his speech sterly" say Democrats. "A poliharangue" say Republicans surbing to foreign nations" say emationalists. All agree that it the keynote to the hottest poli d campaign in many years. BECORD 1935 FINANCING

for York City — Latest Wall et figures indicate that in elemonths of last year new cors five times 1934 figures. More due to present glut of cheap

INST: ONE TROLLEY CAR Wasapolis, Minn. - Fifty-five! the East Side car barn wherewas due on the other side of dly. "New man," said officials. MYORLESS QUEEN CITY

sell consists of four Good Gov- Bennett of Bethel Grange. ent "Charterites," four Recans and the Rev. Mr. Bigelow. bolds the ninth and deciding Declares he will vote for himwill his colleagues support his;

ds in baby sweepstake Wonlo, Canada -- Already lend-15 the race for \$500,000 bethed ten years ago by Charles Ellar for the Canadian mother steing the largest family, Mrs. hew Kenny, 32 years old, is cing another arrival. She bas | Executive Committee - C C Kim-Schildren, 12 of them in less ball, Fred I. Clark

is to write for movies! Said Mr. Wells: "Novels Heed the written by men from 35, It a man hasn't said everyto's got to say by that time,

"DEDT NO CRIME"

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SENATOR WHITE

SEEKS REELECTION

statement follows:

"With the coming of the new year



WALLACE H. WHITE

ale financing amounted to \$2,- nate for which I was elected and 1900. highest since 1931, al- nam now serving, draws to a close- erime that comes to his attention. Because of my own desire to con- Too much has crime been winked was for refunding; the tinue in public life as a Senator of singe of new low-interest bonds Maine and because of the assurcallable issues bearing higher ances given me by others that the people of the State generally approve my record, I announce my candidacy for reelection.

"I shall be proud and grateful if Minn. — Filty-live the men and women of the State in a local trolley were indicate by their votes their wish that I further represent them in the Senate. It will be my purpose if elected, to the limit of my abilities, to serve the people and interests of Maine and of our Country."

BETHEL GRANGE NO. 56

The meeting of the Bethel Grange schnati, Ohio - Because the on Thursday evening was well at-Herbert S. Bigelow insists on tended. There were visitors present kipal ownership of utilities, from Bear River and West Bethel dy may go without a mayor-Granges. Past Master Frank E. ast until the preacher's dead-Russell acted as installing officer is broken. Boasting of the low- and was assisted by Irving French ur rate, best credit of any city of Bear River Grange, Katherine a size in U. S., Cincinnati's Dailey, Alene Clifford and Kathleen

officers:

Master-Elton Dalley Overseer--Lawrence Kimball Lecturer-Beatrice Kimball Chaplain-Fannie Carter Treasurer--Minta Kimball Secretary Gerard S. Williams Gate Keeper-Herman Mason Ceres-Louise Dalley Pomona Cella Gorman Flora Grace Stearns Lady Assistant Steward Lilian this kind. Coolidge

Work City. After 10 months duced Thomas R. Balentine of Ports of Woodstock. Mr. Davis presents Mrd. Mary met winders. Friedlia fol movies technique in Holly- land during a recess of the Grange, ed to die, and dies, Expost Holl of These produit were fractual Albert Wises a young woman, also it after Belly Warren, Leah Spin- was united in parriage to Edward declaring that hereafter he relating incidents concerning his write exclusively for the grandfather, the late Thomas It

RABID DOG INVADES PPTON

A don which came to Upton from »Nashua, N. H. last November, hit D. Rogland Imprisonment two qualt loss in town and come was abalished in Britain, in contact with several departure er through the influence of the of which afterward bit another tow I thekons, nearly 70 years The dee stayed in town a day or thief in hist year about 20,000 tops, on then went on to Humbord, where tions to fall because they be died of cables All dies along top their debta on Jame the water were in danger it may The new Menny Pavenenta Copie in contact with this fire the effective, civing judges therefor of thered is recating the femil fluor when investi. Three lays who were bluen like, wale that the dollar can. Mirebell and the thombs of the blon to assent installment Maine Steel Health and Westarry the formulation for the formulation the

GOULD TRAVELS TO NORWAY OAKES' PRIMARY PAPERS

The Gould Academy quint will Senator Wallace H. White of play its first game away from home Roosevelt's budget message the term in the United States Se- take a beating. However, the Acad- being circulated in the District. emy boys have always put up a

great battle at the Norway gym. Last year they won an extra period game by a 20-18 score after Norway had decisively beaten them on their own floor.

The Gould second team will play heir second game of the season against the Norway second team. The only second team game played hus far resulted in the locals' win over Gorham, N. H. With a good week of practice both teams should be in improved condition and both cames should be well contested.

OUNTY ATTORNEY ABBOTT POMONA GRANGE SPEAKER

At the meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange at South Paris Tuesday, County Attorney E. Walker Abbott of South Paris gave an instructive talk on crime. He said it is the duty of every citizen to aid in the detection and suppression of terime and to report to the proper authorities every infraction of law and every attempt at committing



E. WALKER ABBOTT

The following were installed as at and passed over by the ordinary citizen. He explained very carefully

> put into operation last year, and of benefit to the troop. the necessity of further laws of

Mr. Smith gave a vocal celection; with Mrs. Smith at the plane, and Past Master P. J. Clifford Intro-galla to his successor, Ellis Davis mother. Mrs. Georgia Angeles and Mrs. Ethel Ward duced Thomas R. Balentine of Port- of Woodstock. Mr. Davis present. Mrs. Mary McCormack. Mrs. Capen is a

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P. T. A. MEETING,

Biet Memb Beeler

Bethel Grange Rott PRIDAY, JANUARY 10 Tordan's Orchestra Lower tre

ARE IN CIRCULATION

Lewiston, who will complete his next Friday when they travel to of Raymond S. Oakes of Portland first term in the United State Se- Norway to play their big rival, Nor- Cumberland County's member of nate next year, announced his can- way High School. Judging from the Governor's Council, who is a didacy for reelection yesterday. His comparative scores and the fact candidate for the Republican nominthat the home team has an advan-ation for Representative to Contage, the local Blue and Gold should gress from the First District, are



RAYMOND S. OAKES

both in the House and in the Sen- covery ate, and has always taken an active? Miss Mary Leeman returned to part in the organization work he Republican party.

Mr. Oakes was one of the first of her home in Calais. of the many candidates to enter the Mr. Grace Stearns has returned field and for some time has been from Philadelphia, where she spent doing a little quiet work in the in- the holidays with her daughter. terests of his candidacy. The first Mrs. L. H. Coker. district, which formerly comprised. The Lions Club held their regular

THE COOK'S NOOK

appeared nearly every week for several months through the cour- Laurice Lord. tesy of Mrs. Helen Richan, made its final appearance inst week. Beginning with our next issue, a simi- between the station and the nost lar feature will be started, made up office and Edwin Brown is doing of recipes contributed by our read- the work in his absence. ers. The good cooks of the Citizen's family are invited and urged to to her school at Portland Sunday send in their favorite recipes for this new column.

SCOUTERS' MEETING

The Troop Committee of the local the lawful procedure of criminal Boy Scouts will hold a meeting in cases from the time when brought the Scout Rooms on Saturday evenbefore the municipal court through ing at 7 o'clock All persons interthe Superior and Supreme courts leated in the advancement of Scout-Attorney Robert Smith explained ing are invited to attend and exthe new neutrality laws that were press their ideas which might be

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party was given Clarity Ansome of the men staged funeral of geles in honor of her eighth birth. Mrs Capen was remembered with The steward and assistant stew- the AAA. Harold S. Pike, who has day, at the home of Mrs. Zelia Ked. many cards and gifts from friends to go before landing the ard, being absent, were not in- been deputy of the State Grange p. m. by her mother and her grand- orated cake from a granddaughter to the Movies of the State Grange p. m. by her mother and her grand- orated cake from a granddaughter to the Movies of the State Grange p. m. by her mother and her grand- orated cake from a granddaughter to the Movies of the State Grange p. m. by her mother and her grand- orated cake from a granddaughter to the Movies of the Movies of the State Grange p. m. by her mother and her grand- orated cake from a granddaughter to the Movies of the Movies of

> ney. Patricia It.y. Gwendolyn Chap was united in patriage to Edward man. Mary Lou Chapman, Mary Capen of Bethel and began Wentzell, Katherine Kellogg, Bar-married life on a farm about two MONDAY, JAN 13 bara Brown Buster" Rollinson miles from whose she now lived Havmand Wentzell Behief Kellong, Eight children were been to them The program for the coming Exel Hutchingen, Harold Counce two of whom died when very young

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Silas Littlehale is boarding at H. W. Boyker's this winter.

Mrs. Thelma Morse of Norway is visiting friends in town.

Jack Gill is working for M. R. Hastings in the woods at Grafton. H. N. Bragdon is recovering from knee injury which he suffered recently.

Mrs. M. R. Hastings and Mrs. H. D. Thurston were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sidelinger of Andover were caliers at P. C. Lapham's Friday.

Miss Ruth Leavengood returned Sunday after spending the holidays

at her home in Ohio. F. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill attended the funeral of

Jesse Libby at Gorham Sunday. Frank Boyker of Montreal is spending some time with his brother, Henry Boyker, and family

Irving Kimball spont Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. and returned to Boston Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Parsons has fin-Ished work at M. R. Hastings' and

Miss Frances Morrill is taking the place. Miss Kathryn Dayls returned from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

He has served in the Legislature. Monday and is making a good re-

al work the first of the week wher a two weeks vacation

the counties of Cumberland and meeting Monday evening at Maple York, is now made up of Cumber Inn. Thomas R. Balentine of Portland, York, Oxford and Sagadahoe. land gave a very interesting talk on Mexico.

Among the children in town who are having, or have had whooping This popular column, which has cough are: Nancy Van. Lorraine Swan, Joan and John Fortler, and

Wesley Wheeler is unable to attend to his duties carrying the mail

Miss Frances F. Carter returned after spending the holidays at her home in town. Miss Catherine Seaton returned with her and is visiting Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts for few days.

MRS. MARY CAPEN OBSERVES 89th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Capen celebrated her 39th birthday Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Car. tor, with whom she makes her home. Two other daughters, Mrs Laura Roberts and Miss Minnle Ca pen, also a friend. Mrs. Harriet i Hall, were present on this occasion.

Mrs. Cappu to a native of Bethol. the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John

The program for the coming part timemposes that Merelli and Mrs. Capen almough in Parent Teachers Anaeclation meet. Aschie Venne, stanley Merelli and health for deveral years in olds to his to be held next Monday is another and of house Clarita Angeles health for deveral years in olds to his to be held next Monday is another and the house that the house part of the

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TO MEET & PROBLEM SERVICE

CONNECTICUT YANKEE OILS G-MEN MACHINE

Connecticut's Yankee in "King' Roosevelt's Court, Attorney General Homer C. Cummings, is today the real power behind the country's present smooth-running machine that has made G-Men a terror to ovil docra.

This is the opinion expressed by George Creel, veteran observer of the Washington political scene, who, writing for Collier's, penetrates for the first time since his appointment the "invincible placidity" of the "tall, stoop-shouldered, slow-moving, slow-spoken" Connecticut cabinet member.

Attorney General Cummings, according to Creel, while vexing the Democratic high command by falling to capitalize on the present overwhelming popularity of the G-Mon for his own and the Adminintration's glory, is surprising biscritics by his quiet accomplishments and reforms.

Helieving their jobs called for ninegy, training and experience, Mr. Cummings kept both J. Edgar Hoover, in charge of the bureau of investigation, and Sanford Bates, director of the bureau if prisons, although most Democrats elamored for a "clean out" of that "bonch of Republican hold-overs." "James Aloysian Farley actually trembles when he contemplates the dire prosibility that at this very minute thousands of voters may be AG COLLEGE GRADUATES confusing J. Edgar Heover with Herbert C.", Creel writes.

be Homer Commings one hobby the College of Agriculture at the Agent, met with the Everendy 4-H 893,000 bushels compares with 556, and airports. Creel finds, and "out of his long and University of Maine last June, four Club of Hanover, Saturday, Jan. 4, 000 bushels harvested in 1934 and Printed primarily for distriscientific study of crime and crassout of five are now employed, says for a Nutrition meeting. Each club 1,830,000 bushels the five year average at the various shows at wike set under the pr minate, he has been able to wold Arthur L. Deering, dean of the col- member's height and weight were age 1928-1932. Maine orchards were State will have exhibits this at shall be paid brilliant individualists into a lege. smooth running machine that has "About 75% of the graduates age. Score cards on "What is Your tures during the winter 1933-1934 of the different booklets on made G-Men a terror to evil- have natisfactory permanent em- Physical Condition" and "What ar, and to some extent during the win- subjects that have been so

own lat. Hard to believe, of course, enterprises. for there is never a moment when: "Of the graduates who majored minimin the material of the

much to establish order and diseighte in federal prisons, for it hiven the troublemmakers, and han instilled a wholesome fear in that tracts for prison sites that will per- Janet Palmer. Eugene Van. Eliza- Leland V. Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. On the basis of prices during the mit work and training in outdoor both Ward. Rupert Curtis and daughter Lee 1935 erop marketing season to date

ment," according to Creel, was in parct Bakes. Donald Brooks, Ruth and Mrs. Alice D. Coffin. the matter of unifying practice and Carber. Frank Hunt, Jr., John with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin which had been urged for 25 years Palmer, Carl Wight, John Bean. by the American Bar Association !

unification and uniformity," says phine McMillin.

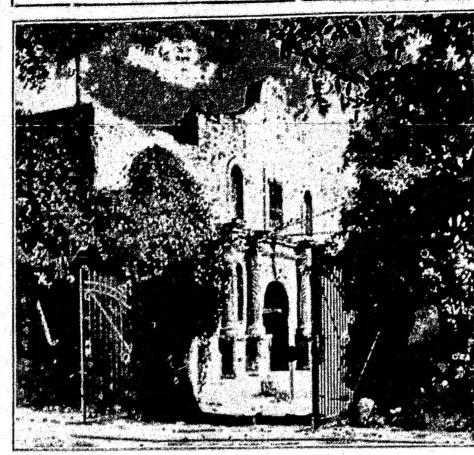
What with the New Deal explusi- Levi Baker, Ruth Bennett, Philip Esther spent the week end with ing all over the place Justice Days Derethy Fish, Resalts George, Mrs. Lorenzo Cole at West Paris, causes as heavy a burden as any Barker Hopkins and Madelyn Wa. would Floreston Pierce, Owen Bonother department, yet Mr fum of Masold feace our the careworn in the bixth Grade air of tienego ftern desaging along greme Curt but Me Commings Dell Laren. and only found time but also faid down a point to the Gold Clause TEN COUNTY CHAMPIONS their decision

tense that the damage must be ford County were awarded prize to the bad roads and sickness the shown the public and private delta manye by the Maine Central Rail-attendance wasn't as large as usual. of the country would have been read at State 4-11 Contest at Uni. The young people's chorus, led by written on by \$69 669 669,000 and versity of Maine, December 27 Miss Colson, favored the congregaincreased interest charge on the Those receiving prizes were these tion with special music. public debt alone would have ter Wheeler. West Hethel, Alfred The P. T. A. held their regular *magnist to 17,599,000,000

b's profesite is a rast and invin- Perry. West Bethel: Prances the following program was given: rible placidity How can you quare Adams. East Summer; Homer Wor. Plano solo. rel with a man who does not toze den Canton Point, Barbol Twit. Hong. his raim even when taking his chell, Beyant Pond, Rolth Holland Reading, twentleth stroke in the depths of a South Illram. Roger Stearns, South Bong, PANG BEAD

avallable about January 10.

Sunset Over Historic Alamo



to this photograph study of the Alamo Mission, historic Texas shrine of Liberty, in the center of to a man, defending the mission in Alamo's gallant defenders

FIND CONGENIAL JOBS

"More than that," Creek con-fields of teaching, soil conservation, by members. These charts will be apple trees were killed in addition period of years. It is de tinuce. "be has instituted a let of forest services, extension work, kept by club members for one week to material damage to fruit buds, merely as a "supplementers reforms and improvements off his farming and related agricultural now and another week at the end The loss of Baldwin trees was par- far the added convenience

the elignizating Atterney General in strictly agricultural subjects. does not took like a man in the la three out of four are employed. One in eight is unemployed. Others are Alcatrez taland which has "done enrolled as graduate students."

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade V ad his picture between grief nett, Ida Lee Clough, Pauline ation. stricken gules, and in exactly nine. Hinckley, Phyllis Keniston, Veratr days the bill was passed and the Leighton, Eurbara Poole. Marion cold and car trouble. Supreme thurt is now at work on Waterhause, Carolyn Wight, Jose-

Grade VII

These terelving 160% in Spelling as though he didn't have a duty in These terciving 180". In Spening the week end from his work at the world At that, he seems to be Clough Denald Cross, Eva Deegan, Grafton. always on top of his job Even in Joseph Decgan, Ernest Callant, Mrs. Albert Andrews is confined less burried days few Attorney Mary Jedrey Lillian Leighton, Ro. to the house with a bad cold. Geocrals appraised before the Rus bert Lowe, Borbara Luxion and Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and

Had it not been for his insis. Ten County Champions from Ox. Church, Sunday afternoon. Owing Loroby West Bethel; George meeting at the school house Monday "Not the least of the reasons for Weight. South Paris. Lawrence evening. After the business meeting

at the University of Maine and the Poultry Industries exposition business meeting. After the meetnoncres that the list of flocks free in New York ('lly, Pebruary & to & logs home made candy was served from pullerum disease will be The poultry industry of the north- and articles were sold from a grab east acts as host to the nation.

HANOVER HAS

Penology, however, happens to: Of the 64 students graduated from Miss Dorls Rosen, County Club checked in accordance with their severely damaged by low tempera- the new folder will not display sisten to the T ployment, many of them in the Your Health Habits" were scored ter 1934-1935. Large numbers of with visitors to the State of the club year.

NORTH PARIS

after a weeks vacation, with the compared with "68,000 book to be same teachers. Misses Colson and vested last year. Bell each spent the Christman va- Yields of small continue

inmotes of other institutions," was: The following have not been ab- spending her Christmas vacation hay, however, yielded better that a Cumminus' idea and Mr. Cum sent during the fall term: Carolyn with her brother and wife, Mr. and in 1934. Canning crop acreage con miner is now working on "a far Bryant, Avis Enman, Pearl Daye, Mrs. D. H. Perkins, returned to tinued to increase sharply over the Sung plan for procuring large John Greeleaf, Vernon Eldredge, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, Dec. 31. past two years.

The following have not been Ann and Miss Cora Bishop of Pat-Me Cumplings' "prize achieve, tardy during the fall term: Mar- choque, L. L. spent Christmas week

providure in the Federal Courts, Greenleaf Betty Marshall, Janet. L. J. Abbott, who has been at the Stole Street Hespital, Portland, the past two weeks returned home Sat-"tilipping in and out of the com. Perfect Spellers in the Fifth urday. Mr Abbott is making a good multo rooms of Congress, he paint. Grade last week were Alice Ben- recovery from a very serious oper-

Miss Nina Pierce is ill with a bad

Miss Dorothy Stevens is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Mrs. S. I. Wheeler and daughter

mings has none of the brisk bustle terhouse secrived Spelling honors very and Wilbur Chamberlain were all home over the week end from their work in Sumner.

Gerald Kimball was home over

son Everett of Berlin, N. H., word In town one day last week.

Rev. A. E. Maxell gave a very in-AWARDED SPECIAL PRIZES teresting discourse from the 9th chapter of John at the Federated

> Nellle Trank Mrs. Altred Andrews

Paris, and Mary Stearns, Hanover Morris Pierce, Beatrice Bonney After the P. T. A. meeting the Com-The department of Bartestology Many shows and exhibits feature munity Club held their postponed

The 1935 crop season was rather 793,000 compared with \$25,16 unfavorable for crop production ac- in 1934. The increas els larges cording to a joint report released to improved potato prices as by the United States and Maine De- increased production of most w partments of Agriculture. Average cash crops except potatoes monthly temperatures were above price of potatoes at 55c a bush normal during June, July and Au- 1935 compares with 20c the gust but below normal during the age price for the 1934 marks balance of the crop season extend- season. The increased value of ing from April 1 to October 31. canning crops is due largely Rainfall was alternately too heavy creased production resulting or too light for satisfactory crop an increase in the acreage has growth. Excessive rains during ed. June were followed by drouth during late July and August.

Total crop acreage in Maine is estimated at 1,343,000 acres compared with 1,334,920 acres harvested in 1934. Increases in the acreage of scribed as a "radical departure of scribed as a scri har, barley, wheat, and the canning from any hitherto compiled by crops were partially offset by de-organization was announced creases in the acreage of potatoes ready for general distribution and backwheat.

The 1935 Maine potato crop is ston. estimated at 38,640,000 bushels com-| Designed to encompass in pared with 55,250,000 bushels the piece of literature a complete record crop harvested in 1934 and ing of all of the various for 44.078,000 bushels the five year recreation available in the average 1928,1932. The crop suffer- the new folder is of the "accor shall be made t ed from excessive rains during type containing 25 short at an Commission of June and was further damaged by and 34 pictures, pictures and panied by the fee extreme heat and drouth during are in dull opaque green on a A Texas twilight adds softness | the revolution against Mexico. One August. Growing conditions during colored stock. Some of the se hundred years later the Texas Cen- September were favorable. Yields covered are: hunting, tennial Exposition, opening at Dal- are extremely variable this year canceling, mountain clis San Antonio Here 182 Texans died las June 6, pays tribute to the and quality is only fair with a large horseback riding, hiking, amount of damage to the crop resports, golfing, tennis, yachtis is the Commission sulting from "air-cracking." The swimming. Other articles are and shall be signified per acre of 240 bushels per voted to general information and or his, their NUTRITION MEETING acre compares with 325 bushels in terest to visitors including 1934 and 280 bushels in 1933.

The 1935 Maine apple crop at boys and girls camps, his ticularly heavy. Even with favor- Maine's millions of visity able conditions these losses will prespective visitors. affect apple production in Maine for many years. The commercial apple Schools reopened December 30 crep is estimated at 558,000 bushels

cation at their respective homes. | were less than in 1924 and general Miss Lila Perkins, who has been by below average. Corn silage and

MAINE POTATOES SMALL CROP the total value of the pris

crops in Maine is estimated at

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MARD REGULATION LAWS NOW EFFECTIVE

s taxing and regulating billenacted by the Legislature inter, became effective Jan. 1. sons or companies erecting or signs after January 1, upon rty not their own or not ocd by them as a place of busiother than outdoor advertising obtain \$25 annual licenses the State Highway Commisand pay permit fees of \$1 for panel, bulletin, or sign.

permits may be issued for within 300 feet of any crosspark, playground, school or ery or within 50 feet of the ed way of a road.

on rocks and trees will be

law stipulates that existing within 50 feet of a traveled ball be relocated, at least 30% moved each year and all rewithin three and one-half!

penalty for violation of the \$10 to \$100 for each unlawful

available in the lications for licenses and perolder is of the "acco shall be made to the State taining 25 short at my Commission and shall be ictures, pictures not panied by the fees applicable o as provided. They shall be ling upon forms furnished by ammission, shall contain the me and post office address of ent and such other informa-Ifing, tennis, yachthas the Commission may reshall state also the location ing. ich the permit is asked.

WEST BETHEL

as Cushing is quite ill.

n a few days last week.

d Robertson of Bethel was t of his aunt, Mrs. Estella



umed general manager exas Centennial Exposiof lis long experience a railroader one of Mr. Repaired accomplishments "I and remodeling the mile.ad, a \$70,000,000 was recommended for to be unished in 1931

AT WOODSTOCK P. T. A.



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ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange held a regu- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball; and shall be signed by the lar meeting and installation of spent the Christmas holidays visitant or his, their or its duly officers, Monday evening. Supper ing friends and relatives in Brainized agent. Applicants for was served to 39 before the meet- tree and Concord, Mass.

After a short business session Mechanic Falls. Past Master Ellis Davis with Mrs. Huldah Stearns spent a few days enexpended balance of funds Davis as Marshal, Mrs. Florence with Helen Stevens, recently. rious shows at wike ed under the provisions of Perham as emblem bearer and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Babcock is visithave exhibits this at shall be paid over by the Nevens regalia bearer, installed the ing her daughter. Mrs. Alton Hansolder will not displate sion to the Treasurer of 1936 officers in a very impressive comfor the beautification of its manner. Music was furnished by a Frank Osgood and Carey Stevens Monday, Jan. 6. quartet from Franklin Grange. Mr. are at home on account of colds. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham and Mr. Mrs. D. S. Brooks, who has been lat the plano.

Worthy Master Guy Bartlett gave Stanley Brooks is at home. Fred Loveloy was in Berlin a short talk and presented the in-Mirs. M. M. Whitman were Lecturer presented the following cently.

Twenty-five members and 16 visi-, were at home Sunday. and Floyd Kimball were tors were present at the business! session. The next whist party will of Kneeland and Lawrence be Jan. 13 with David Foster, Mar-yere in Canton one day last charge.

EAST BETHEL

leademy after two weeks of to Rumford for x-ray that evening year. The Sewing Club plan to start | And the Cat Came Back. fined to the couch ever since

> Governor's Porto Rico Palace Next to Oldest

ice, is next to the oldest house in i Porto Rico. Its huge towers and quite hadly Saturday. connecting galleries were completed before 1540. Its treasure vaults extend below the sex and here were stored, until they rould be shipped to Spain, the cargoes of gold and Kimball. silver gathered from Mexico and l South America in the early days this writing. of Spanish occupation.

Materia frescors, the mirrors and day afternoon. rare stained glass adorn the Gov. Leonard Kimball butchered a ernor's Palace; doors, acreens and the hog recently. other parts of native wood are rich room extending across the entire with of Locke Mills were in Aufront of the palace was known as burn Sunday, calling on relatives the "throne room" under Spanish there rule, because here were held au the direct representative of the Mrs Charlie forman at Bethel Spanish throne

Beyond the Governor's Palace looms the great cathedral, the Albany Town House. turial place of Ponce de Leon, Floyd Kimbal! and Roger Clough Casa Blanco, built by his children, an ice cutting machine, and said to be the oldest continu andr inhabited bouse in Sorth I'nder the cooperative vocational America. New York Times

to provide a normal-sized apple, celved fastruction in vecational 8 Repartment of State. | borticulturists say.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Ada Cotton spent her vacation in

and Mrs. F. Davis, with Mrs. Davis quite sick, is some better. Her son Victor is home helping her.

Richard Carter and Joe Holt were all of East Lynn, Mass. Ita Bartlett has returned to Reading with encore, Ellen Jolikko at Richard's home over Sunday. The public speaking contest of

SONGO POND

On December 28th the Crooked Ballad of Elkanah B Atkinson. River 4-H Club met with their lis Curier. leader at her home for their Christ- His Curier.

mas tree. The President found a Whog. There. January. Hazel Winslow broke her leg on tree. They then decided on their Sing Me to Sleep. Shirley Welch the week. The contest ends next Eugene Burns sprained his left their table runners at the next ankle Thursday while sawing wood meeting Refreshments of sand- The Toast That We All Can Drink, to study. After patrol corners, the wiches, cocoa and chocolate buns were served by Ivy Philbrook and The Homely Heroine, June Jellerson.

Helen Kimball spent Sunday at SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT ternoon with Myrtle Lapham

Walter Lapham butchered a large La Forteleza, the Governor's Pal. thog for Clarence Kimball on Friday Howard Lapham got his foot hurt

Arthur Kimball was in Gliend on funday and called on Mr. Leighton. Ray Mills from North Albany to working in the woods for L. N. Warren Lapham in quite ill at

Mrs Palmer visited school Mon-

Hollis Grindle, Don Childs and with the pation of age. The large Mrs Mass Cash with Miss Ethel

Mr and Mrs Leonard Kimball diences with the governor general, apent Sunday evening with Mr and the dance Saturday evening at the There was a fine attendance at

founder of San Juan Near by is are cutting tee on Songo Pond with

program initiated by the Smith- O. Hughes Act of 1917, more than From 40 to 50 leaves are required 1,100,000 boys, girls and adults re-

GEÖRĞE LIBBY GUEST SPEAKER

Woodstock Parent Teachers Associ- number of local menation was held Thursday, Jan. 2. a reasonable price, a one pipe fur- the illness of her mother. nace which the executive commit- Mrs. Mae Bolster is about the tee considered adequate to heat the same. Mrs. Lizzie Cole, a former new building for basket ball games resident of this town is caring for Music by the high school orchestra her. was enjoyed and showed the good James Farnum and daughter work these boys and girls are doing Theresa have returned from Berlin, under the direction of Miss Doris N. H., where they spent the week

was George Libby, head of the and Mrs. L. Werner Littlehale. state Department of Rural Educashowing the advance in the average Maine. tax rate in Maine in the last few! years, also what a small proportion ball practice in the new building. of this advance went for education. Then he told of the trend in education, especially in rural communitles, away from historical data and Vera Dunham was home from her Latin, to a more practical educa- work at Locke Mills over the week tion, including Home Economics, end and spent Saturday night and Agricultural Courses, and even Me- Sunday with her parents, Mr. and chanical Courses. These are con- Mrs. Elton Dunham, and Sunday sidered more interesting and help-inight with Winnie Bryant. ful to the boys and girls in pre- | Merle Lang of North Woodstock paring themselves for their place in spent Saturday night and Sunday life, when their interest is not in with his grandparents. Mr. and college work or for financial rea- Mrs. Newton Bryant. sons they cannot consider it.

GREENWOOD CENTER Bryant's. Sunday.

Richard Wagner of Berlin was in

this vicinity one day last week. Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowelice. Hill visited with Mrs Beryl Martin Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Muriel Cole visited with her urday night and Sunday. sister, Mrs. Gerald Robinson, at Albert Swan, tax collector, was

Locke Mills recently. and Will Seames of Howe Hill were carrier couldn't get through two

at Dr. R. Cole's, Sunday. School began in this vicinity on

WEST PARIS

News has been received here of Hazel Winslow had the misfor the death of Miss Carrie I. Whittle weeks of vacation. stalling officer with a pencil. The tune to fall and break her leg re- on Saturday at her home in East. Lynn, Mass. Miss Whittle was the Greenwood City over Sunday. pists of Mr. and Mrs. Roprogram.

Reading.

William Hastings
the winter with her sister, Mrs. Shaw Whittle and was born in

Greenwood 71 years ago. Misc Whitlister, Mrs. Will Mason.

Contest: Marshmallows on strings.

Mrs. Laura Roberts is spending daugnter of winard G. and Mass born in

Greenwood 71 years ago. Misc Whit
Wrs. Olive Davis ate up her string 89th birthday. She had several Etta House and Miss Minnie Whit
Colby Ring is helping Herbert

Ring harvest his ice.

Ernest Buck and Augustus Carter West Paris High School will be held Friday evening, in the assem- lar meeting at the Girl Scout thly room at the school building, at rooms on Friday, Jan. 3, with a

> Myron Pierce Elale Maata Elnora Curtis

Rudents have returned to Monday of last week. She was taken program of work for the coming Watch Your Step. Harold Andrews week. The Pine Cone Patrol is

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Week of January 6, 1936

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BRYANT POND

Stowell's birch mill started Mon-The regular meeting of the day morning, employing quite a

Mrs. Alden Chase has gone to The members voted to purchase at Framingham, Mass., called there by

end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phil-The guest speaker of the evening brook. They are boarding with Mr.

Lester Felt was home for the tion. Mr. Libby quoted statistics week end from the University of

The town team has begun basket

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang of North Woodstock were at Newton

Ernest Brooks was home from South Bethel over the week end.

Wilmer Bryant is harvesting his

Winnie Bryant visited Mrs. Beryl Martin at Greenwood Center Sat

in the neighborhood Saturday. Mrs. Laura Seames and family! The roads were so bad the mull

> days last week. The snow plow was through Saturday night, just before the storm. Mrs Mabel Dunham went to

Grange, Saturday. The Libby children and Ronald Brooks returned to school at the Center. Monday morning after two

Charles Libby was home from

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their regu-17:30. The program will be as fol- large attendance. Mrs. Elsie Davis acted as Scout Leader while Mrs. Constance Alger was absent.

We formed the horseshoe, repeated the Girl Scout Laws, sang America, and the leader made account of the tests passed during ahead with the Lark Patrol second Frances Pike Then we went to our patrol corners regular singing period took place. and then a few games were played

The meeting closed with the song. "The Golden Sun." and then the "Taps." The Girl Scouts are very sorry to hear of the illness of Kathryn Davis and we hope that she will soon be with us

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

BETHEL NEEDS

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more and come the test mesting the their party the national eleward- one that is growing steadily hetter. Host was Mon Greenfella Colwin objet it lost three years ago. Signal Townsend victory recently Business and industry, as a re- occurred in a Michigan special' ault, to nervous and dublous. Poll- congressional election, where the tical conflicts always result in barm Republican pro-Townsend candito industry. Things are done, in the date won handily over his conname of voic-getting, that business Townsend Democratic opponent. leaders regard as indefensible. Townsend advocates claim a ma-Things which business leaders re- jority in the lower house, feel sure pard an exceptial, are not done, be of getting one in the Senate. Dr. cause congressmen regard them as Townsend says his movement in politically dangerous or unimpor- backed by more than 25,000,000 actest it is an old axiom that a na- tive members. On the other hand. tional election year is a had bust- every recognized economist who has given the plan attention many For 1906 the issues are many, of them have disregarded it as beplease. Here are some of the things says it is economically impossible. Granges repearated were tixtard on the congressional calendar, would wreck the Treasury, and 4 Medison I Parts 26, Norway 20, along with opinion taken from a would sky-racket prices by from there the unitate o Branklin 10, 18we. Compression of the views of many ex. 50 to 100%. By general accord. Conden 4 In as there of West Paris of perts, so to what is going to hap greasmen may keep the plan from Pleacant Pond 3 Prederick Poster 2 Lou Chen Congress votes on them: a vote this session, because it is tong a ton dangerous It is regarded as Yes ? Anhara & Pice Pere 1 Vo. there in the side of Presidents, the certain that the President would

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Congress Faces a Dual Responsibility By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentincls of the Republic-

As members of Cangress reconvene at Washington, America is hearing many familiar promises of

economy in government. Let's hope our legislators mean it this time. Let's hope they remember that the staggering debts piled up by government must be paid out of our earnings and our savings; that what they do to the public budget

affects our family budget as well.

Let's hope that, unlike New Year resolutions, the promices will be ful-filled. It's time they were. For to-day, as a result of reckless spending by our federal, state and local gov- . lumns show: ernments, a public debt of more than fifty billion dollars has been written up for us, the workers and the earners of the United States,

Fifty billion dollars! That's a lot of money. And it will take a lot of taxes to pay it off. The interest and service charges alone cost us billions every year. It's one of the reasons why five out of every twenty-five dollars of the national incomewhich means the money earned by the American people-is consumed Jinela Duke, te bacen hade se by taxes. And unless the economists are wrong, a lot of the bills which these taxes are straining to meet slops; her husband chaffed will be handed down as a grim legacy to our children and our grandchildren.

But you can't blame it all on Congress. The politician's penchant for squandering the people's money meritorious propagation of the has extended to states and cities of music." Mrs. Mary Landson and smaller units as well. More Bok, daughter of Cyrus H E than iwenty billions of our fiftybillion-dollar public debt is, in fact, charged against state and local governments.

We pay for that, too-if not directly, then in higher rents and in heavier bills for food, clothing and founded the local Custo les other necessities, all camouflaged as of Music. "hidden taxes."

Only a large dose of the fre- | Chicago, Ill. - The application quently promised economy in gov- winter conference of the Ass ernment can lighten the load. Only an escape from the billionitis complex of the past few years can help.

Today our Senators and Representatives at washington can do their part. Because of the importance of the present session, the eyes of the entire nation are upon them as never before. If they keep their promises and apply the brakes Instead of the accelerator to public spending they will not only ease our burdens but will set an example for state and local politicians to follow. They face a double and a serious responsibility.

Let's hope they meet it squarelynot only with our own relief in mind, but to accure the security and

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SET FOR SPEED New York City-By next fall H lan Fengler, automotive engine hopes to complete a \$125,000 rac car that will ontstrip Sir Melo Campbell's 301-miles-per-hour cord. He will call it "Yar Doodle" and the test will be pe by Lou Moore on Utah's broad flats. Daytona Beach, Fla. offered \$10,000 if the trials will made there.

THE USED-CAR PROBLEM Detroit, Michigan - Motor a ufacturers face two proble building new cars; scrapping ones. They estimate 6,000.000 ca road that ought to be serace make way for new ones: w manufacturers last year dealers \$5 and \$10 each for a decrepit car they actually for This year Chevrolet has co \$1,000,000 to pay dealers \$20, for 50,000 old cars sent to their heap. Steel men' say that the about \$5 worth of scrap in a

CURB ASKED ON FIRFARE Washington, D. C .- In "al e-nments war against erms torney General Cummings to annual report to Congress ake legislation requiring the nat wide registration of all result and pistols.

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LOSES TO OXFORD GOULD ACADEMY

too, found the body 55 tocal boys were badly dis-Bean, Eleanor Beck and Irene Fos-the dormitory students at Gould nortis set in; neighbor game, Coach Anderson has Hebron; Dorothy Irish of Gorham; tron, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, in the Berry, frene Blake, Sylvia Bird, Jessie Yvonne Kimball of Locke Mills. Brooks, Jane Chapin, Phyllis Davis, Marjorle Fish, Arlene Greenleaf, bara Moore, Geraldine Stanley and farm on the Gorham road is neer- she begged me to take her along. rence Deegan of Greenwood.

Boys-Charles Adams of Sumner; Bryant Bean of Woodstock; Russell O'Nell Robertson, Gardner Smith, 17 Erland Wentzel, Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler, Richard Young,

Rodney Eames, Stanley Gallant, Parker Brown, Edgar Coolidge and

game. Coach Anderson has Hebron: Dorothy Irish of Gorham; tron, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, in the from the usual 5-man zone Marion King of Rangeley. Contion the "man for man" destance and Nancy Philiproca. On hich when perfected should him took advantage of Gould Virginia Knight of East Haven. With white frosting and bright reduced the man for man" destance and Nancy Philiproca. On dining room of the Marian True dining room of Raynes of Bangor; Helen Gillis and dividual cakes were ornamented. This time I'd had the likker first, to score heavily, especial-Conn.; Ann Lyndon of Boston, candles. The supper was prepared, myself into. I'd had just enough to Mass., Margaret Bennett, Vivian by the chafe Mr. and Mr. Mass., Margaret Bennett, Vivian by the chefs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank make me irresponsible when I got Virginia Chapman, Mary Garret, and the waitresses were attached to the stray, Pete, and Clough, Ada Cotton, Barbara Hall, Norrine, Norwood and Jane Wattheward the Mellie Roach. She Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter and the waitresses were attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter and the waitresses were attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter and the waitresses were attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter and The Waitresses were attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter attached to the stray, Pete, and Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Eliza-terhonga of Poland Batta Parketter attached to the stray beth Lyon, Lydia Norton, Mary terhouse of Poland. Betty Raynes, was just as much fed up on the Robertson, Virginia Smith, Eleanor of Bangor, Lillian Judkins of Up- town as I was on Pine mountain, Vail, Mildred Vail, Catherine Bean, ton, Persis Adams of Hartford and and she was lonesome, too.

> The ski jump sponsored by the Florice Grover, Rita Hutchins, Bar- Boys' "Y" at the John Anderson Kathleen Wight of Bethel and Flo-ing completion and the committee! Finally I said I would. expect to have it ready soon.

Rockland, Mass., Theodore Cum- on Thursday, Dec. 19: Vivian Berry. of grub and followed by the yaller , ture of that convict. He pulled one mings of Locke Mills and Charles Helen Crouse, Elaine Warren, Shir-1 dog, Pete, hoofed it up to my cab-Anderson, Arthur Bennett, Shur-ley Chase, Pauline LaRue, O'Neil in on Pine mountain. win Bennett, Maurice Brooks, Dans Robertson, Alice Tyler, Robert I was used to bein' alone. I had Brooks, Talbot Crane, Donald Holt. Moore, Esther Wheeler, Rita Hat my hunting. Nellie had never been Rodney Howe Royder Keddy Mol. The Wheeler, Rita Hat my hunting. Nellie had never been Rodney Howe, Royden Keddy, Mel- chins and Dale Thurston of Bethet, alone in her life. She was afraid len Kimball, Frank Littlehale, Lew-Huston Dodge of Damariscotta, Ang of guns and wouldn't have gone Porter, Edward Robertson, Lyndon of Roston, Mass, and Rue, hunting on a bet. sell DeCourcy of Bangor.

> won a bitterly fought game from he saw me get out the run he'd althe Oxford High girls in the Wil- most throw a fit, he was no tickled. liam Bingham Gymnasium last Friday night. Oxford is considered one her occupied except the little bit of was handleapped by not having the services of several of their reguthroughout the game.

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Tyear the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway This is the third of a series of articles to combat a new commemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any on gas" employed in warfare.

New Tests Cut Motor Accidents

By L. T. WHITE Highway Safety Expert

or swerves, crosses the other stertness. of the road, runs into another wends up against a telegrapo with both machine and driver

Monoxidel are driving along in similar a, but you may be more for-W. You may get only a headwil up on the roadside and try of to figure out your sudden well. Again the answer is car-

Mocoxidel to because few motorists rethe deadly dangers of this * Wiespread safety campaign MAR science's answer to this te is now sweeping the coun-From coast to coast insurance Males and safety committees

" "Gulpment, and the fact that meets.

79 percent of drivers in accidents bave no mental or physical defects, leads directly to the conclusion automobile is proceeding that carbon monoxide is present in smoothly down a wide, per- sufficient quantities to affect the paved highway. Suddenly driver's perception and his mental

Using the Power Prover, a selentific method of ascertaining the percentage of dangerous gas pressmashed. The answer-car ent when your motor is running. engineers are fighting this menace with the finest equipment ever de-

> The arrival of winter is a donble warning to have automobiles tested by the Power Prover, tor closed windows decrease the amount of fresh air which might fight carbon monoxide. The increase of motor accidents and deaths from asphyxiation in winter time should serve as warning that automobiles may become death traps unless functioning perfectly.

ic addition to the repeated warnseoperating to fight the gas ing never to start a car in a closed is believed to be the cause garage, motorists are urged to al of the "unexplainable" dis. drive with one window partially open at all times. On long trips Absence of known faults in it is advisable to stop every nour braking, signalling and for a breathing spell of a few me

with another soul except once. Just once.

I says to her: "Well, come on, let's celebrate, I got money." "O. K." says she.

When I got ready to start back

I wanted to do the right thing, so I roused old Pappy who was a DeCourcy of Bangor; Dwight Stiles of the peace and he mar-of Milan, N. H., Herbert Foote of declamations in the assembly hall ried us. Afterwards we got a load

When I went hunting, Pete always went along. He got as crazy Coach Dorothy Hanscom's girle about hunting as I was. Every time

Nellie didn't have a thing to keep of the best teams in this section is housekeeping there was to do in the State. Although the Gould team the one-room shark. She got the litters from stayin' close, and by the time Pete and I got waste she lars, they maintained a lead was ready with a please of her mind. She had very strong opinlong about hunters and dogs which gls. fis. tp she wasn't stings about givin' out

I'd always had a sort of hank erin' to go to Africa to hunt ilons, and once I mentioned it to Nellie She nearly took my head off.

Two fellers named Sam and Jake used to come up to hunt with me sometimes. They made all sorts of fun of Pete.

"Pete's good enough for me." I'd always say.

One day Sam and Jake told me about a convlct that had es caped and said some folks thought he might be hidin' somewhere's on Pine mountain, it worried me a little. I took to lookin' fer him when I went hunting, and I left Pete home to perfect Nellle.

But I didn't see hide nor hair of

him, and pretty soon I half forgot about him. One day I asked Netlle if she cared if I took Petealong and she sald: "No, take the miserable cur. I'm well rid of both of you."

Pete was tickled silly. We'd walked about a nile or so and had come to a place all covered with thick brush so tall you couldn't see to right nor left, when all ac once right in front of us up pops a man.

My hand shook as I cocked my gun, I was so darned surprised. But before I could pull the trig ger something happened that sur prised me still more. Old Pete ranright up to the man with his foot tail awaggin' fit to kill and jumps all over him like he was his long lost brother.

The man dropped down into the bushes and disappeared.

I yelled to Pete: "You goshdummed fool you! You crazy old

He crouched down with his tall between his legs as if he had a guilty conscience. By the time I got back to the shack I was clean out of temper. I told Nellie what had happened and instead of bein' ready for me with one of her snappy remarks her face got red as a brick and she turned around and began to stir something on the stove with all her might.

Next day I had to go down to Eastbourne and I asked Nellie to go, but sin chank her head. F asked the sheriff if he had a picout. It was the very feller I had seen and time was a reward offered for him a thousand dollars.

Next day I told Nellie I was goin' huntin' fer the day, but I didn't go far and I didn't take old Pete. Right back of the house was p clump of bushes. I bid there. Pretty soon I saw Nellie come out and hang up a piece of red petilenat or a stick. It gave me a turn.

Sure enough, after a time, here comes that convict blrd. Nellie huga him and old Pete begins him jumpin' act. I got out my gun and almed it right at his back I could shoot him, or I could walk up on hire, respicted toler could exceed the reward. Instead, I put the gur

"What the balls the nee?" I called to myself. "Trube both the port" devita'll be happier if I m augs and leave 'em'

I shifted my hunting pub or my shoulders, for I was gold' & long ways. I was goin' to Africa to hunt lione and I wasn't takin' no valler dog

18 Miles to Front Door

Dallas, 'exas From the front gate to the ranch headquarters of the King Ranch in South Texas in a distance of 18 miles. The ranch contains 1,384,000 arres, an arec larger than the state of Delaware It is expected to draw many tourists from the thousands who will attend the Texas Centennial Expeaition at Dallas next summer and

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The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

WITH THE POETS

To Our Renders-If there is an I'd chase the pindar to its lair, old song or poem which you cannot The mulberry I'd gladly snare, and and would like to see in print, For centipedes I wouldn't care write the Citizen. If we are unable! A continental dime. to locate it possibly another reader; can furnish it for publication.

SONG OF THE CAMP Bayard Taylor

"Give us a song," the soldiers cried The outer trenches guarding. When the heated guns of the camps uilled

lirew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan in silent scoff. lary, grim and threatening, un

And the tiny mound of Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman

We atorm the forts tomorrow. Sing while we may, another day Will being enough of morrow.

They lay along the battery's side. theless the amobing cannon. Brase bearts, from Severn and from

And from the banks of Shannon

They sang of love, and not of fame, Forcut was firitain's glory, Each heart recalled a different! Herbert Morton, Jr., and Francis BERTHE.

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Veter after voten earght up the I mill its tender pannten

Reme like an unthem, rich and Their intile eve confession

theas airl, her name he dare too? apeak.

But as the none grew louder

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody august's embers. While the Crimean valleys learned; Hos English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters in two weeks vacation. With acream of shot, and burst off ohell.

And bellowing of mortars

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory. And English Mary mourns for him Hospital for treatment. Who sang of Annie Laurie

Sleep, soldiers, still in honored rest | Camps. Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest The loving are the daring

> MIGRATORY DESIRES Cora M. W. Greenleaf un Norway Advertiser!

I want to go to Florida. that land with tropic clime, Where every prospect pleases, Throughout the winter time. That flowery country, blossoms fair Yields choicent frontage, rich and rare, And oh, the balmy, spley air

Her climate is aubline

I want to go to Florida. Where the tall gaunt couthern pine. like a miser, heards her riches

Ill crude raw turpenting. I'd wander through the nugar one And rat until I had a pain. And sempe twas come would an ogain.

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want to go to Florida, And chase the festive lime, And gather paw paws from the brush.

The whole "enduring" time.

But I can't go to Florida. Alas. and lack-a-day! Because I'm frozen in my tracks. And here I've got to stay; Stuck fast and hard 'midst frost and

With snowgakes falling, bigger'n Brimful of thoughts that are not

Things that I "dassent" say.

NORTH NEWRY

Earle F. Wildes of Pownal was a guest Tuesday night, Dec. 30, of? Daniel Wight. Daniel Wight and! Miss Carrie Wight accompanied him to Portland, Wednesday morning on their way to Framingham, Mass.

Schools in town opened Monday after two weeks vacation.

About 35 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Tuesday evening to bely them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs H. H. Morton is at West Bethel caring for Mrs. McInnis.

Vail have gone to Bosebuck Camps at Magalloway to work for F. Perley Flint

Saturday, Jan. 11. Bear River Grange will hold their Installation of Officers

1. F. Wight and Hartiey Hans, icom went to Bothel Saturday after neon

The Farmers in this vicinity are: I harventing their ice. Quite a number from Newry at-

Sometimes upon the soldier's check tended Will Rogers' last picture. Washed off the stains of powder "In Old Kentucky," at Rumford in-

UPTON

Miss Myrtle Pratt has returned to her teaching on Sunday River after

Lillian Judkins has returned to Gould Academy and Albert Judkina to University of Maine after the holiday vacation.

C. H. Brown is in the C. M. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane have moved into one of the Birch Point

Crucible Steel Process Was the First Invented Steel is nothing more than refined

iron. There are countless varieties of steel, produced by many different processes, the method of production depending entirely upon the purpose for which the metal is to be used, observes a writer in the Chleago Tribune. Steel differs from wrought from in that it is virtually free from sing, and from pig fron, because it contains less than 2.2 per cent, and usually less than 1.5 per cent, carbon,

By far the greater part of the crude steel produced in the United States is made by the basic open bearth process. A smaller amount is made by the Bessemer process, a process invented by Henry Bessemer in 1836. Still amaller proportions are produced by the socalled acid open hearth process, the electric process, and the crucible process

Of the various processes the last named was the first invented, steel of earlier ages having been produred by still more primitive methods It was to 1740 that a watchmaker names Huntaman, of Thetfield, England, hit upon the idea of making steel by melting iron in a crueible, or pot. Because his process was costly and resuled in a very limited output of steel. Bessemer turned his attention to the ides of improving metal for use in eannon. Ills theory, which was put into practice, consisted of using ox-Igen for reduing the metal by forcing a blast of air on or through ple from the trial the method not only purified the from but instead of blowing cold and freezing, the metal hecame hat enough to remain molten even when all the carbon was give and hitherto infusible pure from remained It took gram of experimentation after 1856 before the Hessenier process was a commercial

Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises



The steel frame of the \$140,000 | Livestock Banding No 2, soon to Livestock Building No. 2 for the be started, it will house the great-Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rap-idly takes form. With the \$260,000 op to lune 6

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Frank Leach went to last Saturday to visit his who is cooking at the Alpine This is the first day Mr. Le been absent from the News since the paper was estat last June, and we think earned a day off.

Hanover-If one did not b vas New Year I think they decide it was early fall. The is all gone and the ice in the is a thing of the past. The running again and bids fair inue for some time.

Gould's Academy -- On 7 evening from seven to eight was held the second lyceum erm. The question was: Res That the course taken by Pre Cleveland in the Venezuela troversy is justifiable; affire Geo. French, Cora Farwell; tive. Bertha Wiley. Dan Smit vote of those present the or was decided in the affirmatic to COUNTY WOMEN large majority. After the n was adjourned a large numb cluding the teachers, we Rowe's meadow, where skating was enjoyed for an and a half.

It is estimated that as of S ber 30 a total of \$126,2512 processing taxes were due the lilready thirteen con but unpaid as a result of the

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris

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the third Tuesday of December, in

the year of our Lord one thousand

nine handred and thirty-five, from

day to day from the third Tuesday!

of said December, The following

matters having been presented for

the action thereupon hereinafter in-

That notice thereof be given to

all persons interested, by causing

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WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Winslow, Curtis Winslow and Miss Arline Winslow were callers at Paul Croteau's, New Years.

William Harrington has returned to Portland.

mother at H. N. Head's. Roy Thompson and Arthur ('ross | vised Statutes)

vere callers in town Sunday, Everett Davis was in town one day last week with McConnon pro-

Alister Lowe, Grace, Helen and Robert Lowe were callers at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Brown of Gilead is disiting Mrs. Alden Wilson. B. L. Harrington is helping Paul Croteau cut cord wood.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Maude E. Hubbard of Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is Lovell in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and Clinton P. Hubbard of Vero Beach, in the County of St. Lucie and State of Florida, by their mortgage deed dated November 6, 1926, recorded in the W. D. Foods-Mrs. Marion Richardson Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Home Management-Mrs. Marion Book 115, Page 385, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and Chairman-Mrs. C. S. MacDougal; having its principal place of busi-Secretary-Mrs. Gertrude Walker, ness in Portland in the County of 16. Cumberland and State of Maine, the following lots or parcels of land,

bounded and described as follows: The three following lots or parcels of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly shore of the lower bay of Upper Kezar Lake in said town of Lovell and conveyed to said Maude E. Hubbard by the following deeds: first. by William A. and Charles A. Merrill by deed dated September 11th, 1913 and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds in book 103, page 458; second by deed from said Merrill and Merrill dated October 8th, 1917 and recorded in said Registry book 110, page 350; third, by deed from A. R. Davis and Frank Harmon dated June 28th, 1915, and recorded in said Registry in book 105, page

The three several lots or parcels of land contiguous to the first three parcels referred to and in sald town of Lovell, together buildings rnercon conveyed to said Clinton P. Hubbard by the three following deeds: first by deed from Arthur R. Davis and Frank Harmon, dated August 29th, 1901 and recorded in said Registry book 89, page 148; second by deed from W. A. and C. A. Merrill dated November 12th, 1901 and recorded in book 89, page 149 in said Registry; and third by deed from said Merrill and Merrill dated September 11th, 1913 and recorded in said Replatry in book 103, page 457.

published at Bethel, in said County. Sald entire parcels above referred that they may appear at a Prebate? to comprise about six acres, and the third Tuesday of January, A. D. Portland, is now and has been since. Court to be held at said Paris, on, WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of said Correct-Attest: 1936, at 10 of the clock in the fore- Portland, is now and has been since noon, and be heard thereon if they March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now tho holder of said mortgage in his said

hands presented by Fred B. Merrill, capacity, and WHEREAS, the condition of said administrator de bonis non C. T. A. mortgage has been and now is Rollin N. Stetson, late of Sumner,

deceased; Will and petition for pro-NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of bate thereof and the appointment the breach of the condition thereof. of Nellie L. Stetson as execut ix of the same, presented by Nellie L. said Robert Braun, Conservator of Stelson the executrix therein said Fidelity Trust Company, holder pamed. dogure thereof. Witness, Peter M. MacDonald,

Dated at Portland, Maine, December 21, 1935. Robert Braun

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EDWARD DOWNES

Conservator of fidelity Trust Company

Charter No. 7613

Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF BETHEL IN THE STATE OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31,

(Published in response to call Miss Lila Conner is visitiny her made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Re-

> ASSETS 1. Loans and dis-

\$63,932,59 counts. Overdrafts, United States Government obligations, direct andlor fully guaran-

teed, Other bonds, stocks, and securities.

7. Real estate owned other than banking house, 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank, 62,095.87

9. Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.

100.580,81 10. Cash items not in process of collection. Other assets,

Total Assets. \$416.734.65

LIABILITIES 14. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks, \$274.603.58

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipal-42,370.07 itles.

17. United States Government and postal say-1,294.45 inga deposits. 18. Deposits of banks, including certi-

fled and cashier's checks outstanding, 991.27 Total of items 14 to 18 inclusive: (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and or

\$319.239 3 (c) Total Deposits, \$119,259

investments,

28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set nolde for dividends not declared. 30. Capital account:

Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per \$25,000.00 share, 25,000.00 Surplus, Undivided profits-net 46,850.28

Total Capital Account. 96,850.28

\$416,734.65 Total Liabilities,

State of Maine, County of Oxford, 88: I, Ellery C. Park, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1936 ALICE J BROOKS, Notary Public

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Those serving on the supper committee Thursday night were Edith Chaplin, Christie Nelson, Arlene Chaplin and Gertrude McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice of Norway, New Year's Day.

School opened Monday, Jan. 6, after two weeks vacation. Mary Tibbetts of Portland, who substituted for Rachel Bennett, has accepted the position for the remainer of the year as Miss Bennett gave in her resignation.

Word has been received from Mr. 43.912.50 and Mrs. J.M. Bartlett and son Melvin of their arrival at Hollywood, 144,222,33 Florida, where they have an apartment and are comfortably settled for the winter.

Miss Leah McAllister is visiting friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files of South Paris were callers in town Sunday. Mrs. Ann Files returned with them for a few days visit.

The first sewing bee for the winter will be held at the home of Minnie Littlefield. Thursday, Jan. 26.

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ting Samples and kultting directionsed the barn and garage of Vir-

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PIANO TINING ... II. L. White pight. will be in Bethel about Jan. 15th. Over 800 cases of infertious dis Mrs. Olive Luryey, Mrs. Jennie Curithe following passage from the Orders with F. J. Tyler or write segmen were reported to the State ries. Mrs. Marie Naimey, Mrs. Box 6. Auburn, Maine.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappera' Happiten, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bothet, Maine Dealer in Raw Fura, Deer Okton, Hiden and Pelta.

The Tiger Beetle

suggestive of their habits, and of the gods by which many are marked. They are usually a metal-He green or bronze, banded or spotted, with jollow. Some, haveever, are black, and some, that five on white cand, are grayish white, The Tiger inelli tortae are as ugly and awh, and as the beetles are beautiful They are very greedy. always on the search for prey, They live in vertical burrows, in sandy places or beaten paths, or In plowed fields, that have become der and hard.

Katydid Sings Death Song

illiered with older and discens bered bodies that eggs are left, that of them borner are hotehed alogs that drap to the ground, bur tow down to residelying rapidless and build unferround ertin Fir 17 years tra in the might the baryand will live there in his tiny cell, he ton on the east that those to the riotles and then, properly wheel, will drawl out to ward into the with and closs and other and of late and

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head-on collision of two C. P. R. srticle of an interesting and in-POR SALE—10 Wonderful Bartrains at Lowelltown Tuesday. The structive nature dealing with this
red Rock Pullets ready to lay. 8
dead are Stanley Roberts and E. O. seases and uses of these trees. Any
White Rock Cockerels for breeding. Webster, engineer and fireman of subject which you might bring to 40p the eastbound mixed train, and T. your club to assist in making this It L. E. Davis' Lumber Shed, W. Golding, Greman of the west- as successful a program as pos-42 at \$300,000.

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FRANK SPRAGUE, the municipal court after

WOOD FOR SALE—Sensoned fast in the municipal court Boya- Mrs. Bission gave talk; and several me a was now come. Jesus stood ender cover Four foot, 16 inch or ton pleaded guilty to a charge of past presidents of the Rumford or away now come. Jesus stood ender cover Four foot, 16 inch or ton pleaded guilty to a charge of past presidents of the Rumford or shore; but the disciples

41 Youlth Bureau during the pant Frances Bennett and Mrs. Adeline

NEAR PATALITY IN UPTON

Rumford and Mrs. Lobiskis' sister day in a Portland hospital after a were on their way home Tuesday brief illness at the age of 80 years. evening this week, when they met He was a native of Cousins Island more of his reappearing and siwith what might have proved to be and a resident of Portland the The Tient heether a very grace a fatal accident. Mr. Lobiskis was greater part of his life. | ciple, Love." (Page 35: 10-14).
ful and beautiful colored insect. driving down Brooks' Hill in Upton Mr. Hill went to Portland as a residue evening of every month at They are the most agile of all the when near the foot of the hill the young man. He had been employed nesday evening of every month at becies, and are not only swlit cub- car left the road, struck a fence and several years by the C. M. Rice 7:30, until the first of May. pers but can also fig. They may jturned a complete somerscult. The Paper Co. About 10 years ago he ladies were badly shaken up, but moved to Saco to operate a farm. H. I. Bean made a purchase of and ladies were badly shaken up, but moved to Saco to operate a farm. deer skins in Lovell this week and beaten paths, or on the shores of it was not not known whether or He returned to Portland seven not they received internal injuries. years ago and made his home with is now making a shipment of over Ray W. Thompson took them to his daughter, Mrs. Annie C. Bean, their home at Rumford, where They at 65 Spring Street. might receive medical attention. Mr. Besides Mrs. Bean, he leaves an-Lobiskis is a barber in Rumford.

The Great Stone Face

Mountain. It is on the upper ledges | Funeral services were held at confarange of New Hampshire, some | South Dethel. 1,200 feet above the aurtage of] Profile lake. It was discovered in 1905 by two workmen, who The katedid's song is a tremen- thought the face looked like that New Texas Spinach, doug rhappedy of life and death, of Thomas Jefferson who was then For he tas only a short time to President. The profile is composed New Spanish Onions, tiere and he calls mightly for a of three separate masses of rock, male, a valceless female to per one forming the forehead, another petuate his species. When the the none and upper lip, another the New Jordan's Paranips, notes trail off it means that kary pebin; are length from forehead to did is dring and the ground is soon | chin is about 80 feet - Detroit News. Lettuce,

> Miss Florine Bean spent the week | Colery, end with her stater, Mrs. Harry fonce, and family at Auburn.

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WHO ME ! Change of Program

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AT BETHEL INN, WEDNESDAY

Members of the Garden Club of Bethel will please remember that Chairman Walton of the State the next meeting of the club will Each word more than 25, one Liquor Commission announced Mon- be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 day that signs picturing a wrecked p. m. at Bethel Inn. The subject, automobile and blood-ameared driv- "Evergreens" will be discussed and Sermon subject, "The World Turner with the slogan, "If you drink studied and an exhibit of these ed Upside Down." don't drive-if you drive don't trees will be given. Possibbly a drink," will be displayed in all malt question period will be in the pro- Way. FOR SALE-Round Oak Heater beverage and liquor stores. This gram. Study on your evergreens for wood or coal, and Circulating in part of the Governor's highway, and come prepared to answer a few questions, if this takes place

Processing taxes collected in The committee is working hard planting, ways of distinguishing. Three men lost their lives in a marks of growth, proper soils, di-

BETHEL AUXILIARY GUESTS AT RUMFORD

tions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, oil Lamb at Rangeley Tuesday. Two Mundt Post, American Legion Aux-Higry, were guesta of the Rumford called Didymus, and Nathannel of Gaudet, formerly of Both No indictment was found against Auxiliary. Tuesday evening, at a Zebedce, and two other of his dis-Ment call at Sanborn Farm, next Howard Boynton, 17, of Belfast, meeting held in the home of Mrs. Zebedee, and two other of his dis-Mesin Mill Any amount gold at who was peld on a course of many Lowe when they entertained the them, I go fishing. They say unto ODEON HALL, Swaler in Livestock, Bethel. 32ptr driven by Roynton killed John Har-ing Formington. Second District immediately, and that plant they vey and Roy Phinney, both of Bel- View President. Mrs. Cutler and immediately; and that night they Adults, 350

they had during the year they were saith unto them. Come and dine-Governor Brann left the first of presidents, after which every one And none of the disciples durst ask the week to attend the Jackson Day injoyed singing old songs and new. him, Who art thou? knowing that dinner at Washington Wednesday A lovely buffet luncheon was it was the Lord." (John 21:2-4, 12).

DARIUS M. HILL

other daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackman of Swampscott, Mass.: four in Portland Friday. grandchildren, Laforest Horton of The Great Stone Pace is the name | Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Mabel Kirk!

of Cannon mountain, in the Fran- Portland Friday. Interment was at

pk. 35c 1b. 60 lb. 8c 2 for 25c 150 Tangerines, dox 30c Bage Cheese, lb. 35c qt. 18c Jacoba Cattle Beans, Cal Pes Beans, ot. 15c Green Scotch Peas. qt. 20c Row Peanuts, 1b. 20c

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BETHEL, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Minister

Sunday, January 12 9.30 a. m. Sunday School. 11.00 a. m. Morning worship.

6,30 p. m. The Comrades of the

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Sunday School, 11.00 Morning Worship. 5.45 Senior League Intermediate League. Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Blinn Collins, a daught on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1936.

The Golden Text is: "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but he of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (John 16:33).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "There were Hill, aged 80 years. together Simon Peter, and Thomas Cana in Galilee, and the sons of years. 12 Inch longths. FRED I. CLARK a charge of driving without operational told of some special occasion knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus

> Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lobiskis of Darius M. Hill died last Thurs- the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truth, to receive lently to commune with divine Prin-

H. I. Bean made a purchase of 280 Harry Carey, Hoot Ch 300. This will make about 500 deer skins that he has sold this scason.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver were

BETHEL MUSIC

The Bethel Musician club meeting at the ba Greenleaf last Monday opening with the club were selections played beth Gorman and Stanley

by Robert Greenleaf as Hall on the violin, account Barbara Hall on the plan Sousa was the compose A paper on his life wa Emma Blake.

Refreshments of les c smacks were served. The of the time was spen games.

The next meeting will the home of Mrs. Greenler 3. The composer studies Damrosch-Club Reporter

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In Bethel, Jan. 2, to the Audrey. In Bethel, Jan. 8, to the Everett Marshall, a son

Dien In East Lynn, Mass, is Carrie I. Whittle, aged 3

In Portland, Jan. 2, In Hale, Dec. 29, Mar

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January 10-11

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Volume XLI Number 40 BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

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Beware! Open Season for Colds Is Coming

They Cost America \$1,500,000,000 Every Year

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY OR the love of Mike, button up that overcoat! And stay out of draughts! And don't

get your feet wet! The hey-dey period for the common cold is just around the corner. For if there can be said to be one time of the year when more people catch cold than any other, statistics and health surveys indicate that that period embraces the latter half of January and the first half of February.

Now is the time to think of protecting yourself against the everpresent threat of the most common affliction of mankind—the common cold, which, for its very commonness, is also perhaps mankind's most neglected affliction.

How many, many of us, asked if we were not feeling a little upset, have tossed off the question with a sniffle and reply to the effect that "Oh, it's only a little cold. It'll pass away soon !"

That is perhaps excusable on the grounds that an ordinary cold is not productive of terrible suffering, so long as it develops no complications. What we are probably most unwise in overlooking is the frequency with which such complications occur. Here is an illustration:

How Dangerous Colds Are.

We read with horror of thousands who die in flood, tornadoes, fires, gun accidents, falls, asphyxiation and the dozens of other catastrophes which are classed as accidental, Today the entire nation is up in arms, so to speak, in a campaign to cut down the alarming annual toll of fatal motor vehicle deaths. Yet there are in America more deaths every year from pneumonia than from all accidental causes combined. Pneumonia almost invariably begins with an ordinary cold 1

And we say, "Oh, it's only a little

cold !"

Colds cost the people of the United States more than one and onehalf billion dollars a year, according to the United States public health service. They are responsible for an average loss of two and onehalf days every year for every worker in the country. In surveys conducted in certain industries it has been shown that over a period of ten years 30 per cent of all ob- ment of cause.

sences from work was due to colds, among men. Among women, 31 per cent of all absences from work was due to colds. The public health service also reveals that most Americans have two to three colds a year, and that, among workers, the average is from three to seven colds a year.

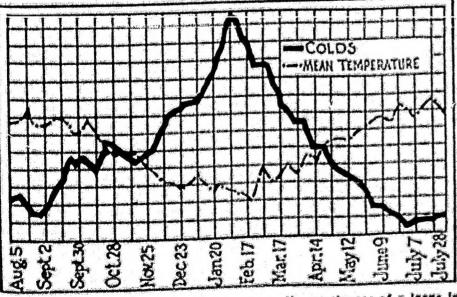
Class groups differ in their susceptibility to colds. College students, for instance, because they are as a rule young, carefree and somewhat indifferent to slight indispositions, contract colds more often than the average person. The cold rate for army officers and their familles, accustomed to more careful living habits, falls far below the average.

Cost of Colds is Enormous, American industry annually loses about 90,000,000 days, at a cost of nearly half a billion dollars, because of colds. And the really startling thing is that the prevalence of colds does not differ very much batween different sections of the country. People in the warmer climates suffer from colds just as do people In the colder areas. As a matter of fact, the Eskimos in the Arctic regions never suffer colds, except for short periods after the visits of ships from other parts of the world, indicating that the germs (if, indeed, that is what they are-no one really knows) are brought into these frigid parts from lands where milder weather prevails. On Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the Antarctic not one of his men caught a cold.

Many colds can be prevented with a little forethought, and so, of course, can their complications. Mighty serious these complications are, too, for pneumonia is only one of them. Cthers are quinsy, bronchitis, pleurlsy and often tuberculosis, if the cold is neglected long

enough. Perhaps one reason that we do not give colds the attention they deserve is that nobody actually knows what causes them. A regrettable fact, but none the less true. There are several theories that have been given prominence, but medical scientists admit that there is no one who can point at a germ, a "bug," an organism or a micro organism and say definitely, "That is what causes

This is apparent even from the definition of a cold, as given by Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, one of America's foremost authorities. He anys: "The common cold is an neute entarrhal inflammation of the upper respiratory tract, of undertermined etlology." Etlology is the assign-



This chart, the result of a survey among the employees of a large in surance company, shows how colds increase as the temperature drops.



Be careful about this! George Olsen, genial bandmaste lege Inn In Chicago's Hotel Sherman, and Ethel Shutta, his beautiful songstress-wife, demonstrate a practice which probably spreads as many colds as any other this time of year, according to medical authorities. Oh, well! If you were George, wouldn't you take a chance?

nized the actual causative agent of work in industrial plants where the common cold, it has learned such polluted air is present often from experience many of the things suffer from conditions that are, in that cause us to become susceptible every symptom, identical with colds, to colds. Not the least of these is The most generally accepted theory lowered resistance. We are more is that the cold is caused by a likely to eatch cold when we are definite micro organism or group of tired or worried or nervous-in other words when we are generally seen it, though, it may be too small "run down." That is possibly the or it may burrow too deep, assuming explanation of the fact that late January and early February are the periods of most common infec. streptococci, staphylococci, pneumotion. By that time our resistance | cocci and other organisms. They are has been lowered by months of Insufficient exercise, less consumption of the fresh outdoor air and more | ually to a lesser degree. general confinement.

Exposure and lack of rest often draughts or from any other cause do the same. So does lack of sleep. But By being more careful in our livsistance.

one school of thought advances of a general acid condition in the body, and there seems to be evidence to support this contention in the fact that when we keep our selves alkalized by means of citrous and drinks we catch fewer colds, once, according to Doctor Dochez.

Another school says colds result from lack of some of the vitamins, particularly vitamin A, and advises contain this vitamin as a means to building up resistance to colds.

"Polluted Air" Theory. nir, dont, dirt and germs which cause the inflammation. It is true simply removing musul secretions. that the identical condition can be effected by breathing certain pow- sporadic, which is always amongst hope, and a glorified life.

While science has not yet recog- | ders and gases, and that men who micro-organisms. No one has ever that it exists at all. Nasal secretions from cold-sufferers contain also present in the noses and throats of healthy persons, but us-These organisms may be seen un-

der the microscope. While science "lay us wide open" to attacks of does not believe that they themcolds. Chills from getting wet, from selves cause cold, it holds that they may assist an organism which does That such an organism does exist, all these things merely lower re. but has not yet been isolated or sistance; they do not cause colds, seen, is indicated in the fact, as reported by Ductor Dochez, that ing habits we can build up our re. hasal secretions, apparently sterile, are sometimes found in cold victims, and that these secretions, transthe theory that colds are the result blanted to a normal person, will often communicate the cold

The fact that there can be an acute Inflammation of mucous membrane with no micro-organism in sight is one of the baffling mysteries the fruit Juices and other nikaline foods common cold has presented to sel-

Organism May Burrow Deep. "If the disease in these instances is due to ordinary bacteria we must the use of certain fish oils which assume that the organisms are in the early stages beneath the surface of the lissues," he has written. That presents the possibility that Still another idea is that colds the organism may burrow down so are the result of breathing impure deep late the tisques that it cannot be uncovered for examination by

us somewhere, and the epidemic, the nature of which is apparent from its name.

Keep Up Your Resistance. Since people who are "run down" are most susceptible to colds, the smart thing is to keep yourself from getting that way. Keep your body

as healthy as you can. Medical authorities agree that if you are to keep from catching colds, you should get as much sleep, sunshine and fresh air as possible. You should ent plenty of nourishing food without overeating, for overeating lowers resistance.

Dress so that you will keep comfortably warm, without having too much clothing on in hot weather, or too little in cold. If you get wet, change clothes as soon as you can. Avoid, if possible, going from a hot room to the cold out-of-doors. Never stay in a draft.

You should remember to get some sort of exercise without overdoing it, to breathe through your nose. not your mouth, to keep clean at all times, for dirty hands often carry infection, and to avoid constipation.

Don't Mix With Sufferers.

Above all, keep away from people who have colds, for the common cold is one of the most contagious of all diseases. When there is an epidemie in your vicinity, you should keep away from all crowds, avoid strictly the use of common drinking cups, telephones and the like. This goes even for members of your family and dear friends. By the same token, you should, if you have a cold, keep away from everybody; colds are most often spread by kissing and breathing into another's face. Cover up when you speeze or cough.

If you feel a cold coming on, go to bed. Irink plenty of water. Eat lightly, and take a mild laxative. If you feel sick, don't try to work. You may pass your cold to others, and your employer certainly would not thank you for that.

It won't burt to repeat: See your doctor. It is better not to attempt to prescribe for yourself. That's your doctor's business. Let him do it. If you find you have a great many colds, ask him to make a thorough examination and tell you why.

Finally, don't simply neglect your cold. The risk isn't worth it.

6 Western Nowspaper Union.

Smiles Not Always True

Sign of Our Happiness Smiles do not always connote a pleasurable emotion. There are smiles and amiles, and he who cannot undy so them is much disadvantaged, asserts a writer in the

Montreal Herald. There are smiles of couriesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and

There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness

and resignation. There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue

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smile of disgust and tolerance. There is the sucet, trusting smile of a guildess soul, and the compla-There are two kinds of colds, the cent smile of peace, contentment,

·· A Few Little Smiles

HELPFUL

A man took his wife with him on a visit to l'aria. As neither had been to the French capital before, they promised thenselves a good time. They began by treating themselves to a good dinner.

Toward the end of the meal the man was felling his wife that her French pronuclation was all wrong, and that she shouldn't say "merci" as if it were our English word "mercy."

"Now, I'll give that walter ten france," he told her, "and you listen carefulle."

He handed the man a ten-france note, and the reply was, "Thanks very, very much, sir."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Careful, Silas!

Farmer (to new hand from the city) -Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to their first.

New Hann-Why is that? Is it a rule of eliquet on the farm? Farmer-No, it ain't a matter of eliquet at all. But one o' them mules is liable most any time to kick you all in the head, an' I don't

THE EXCEPTION

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COMPULSORY PARKING

"You naughty children," said mother angelly, shaking her anger at her two offspring, "you've disobeyed your mother for the second time! I told you not to race through the house like this again. This is twice you're cone it Now go and alt with your faces to the wall until I give you permission to move."

The children did as they were told. Ten minutes later father came home.

"Hello," he said. "What have you two been up to?"

"We've been arrested for speeding." said the crestfallen Tommy. -Everybody's Weekly.

WIDELY PORTRAYED



"What, that fellow's portrait is to be found in galleries all over the country?"

"Sure-he's well-known." "What gallerles is he in then?" "Rogues' galleries, of course."

Exactly

"There is a happy land, far, far away," echoed through the school-"Very good," remarked the teach-

er. "Now, can anybody tell me where the happy land 18?" This was a puzzler, and one that

none of the children seemed eager to answer. At last one small hand shot up. "Now, children, listen to what

this clever little boy has to say," sald the teacher. "Well, laddie, and where is the

happy land?"

"l'lease, teacher, far, far away."

LIKEE JOKEE?

A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinese sitting next to him.

Somewhat at a loss for small talk he ventured, after the first course, to inquire, "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the pext course he followed up his first opening with "Likee fishee?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening the visitor from the Far East responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his sent he asked his discomfited neighbor, "Likee speechee?"-El Paso World News.

An Adventurer

"Hard work never killed anybody," sald the father.

"That's just the trouble, dad," returned the son. "I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it."-Christian Register.

A Hot Race

Mrs. Ham-Your boy's a great runner. You should have seen him burn up the track yesterday. Mrs. Haw-I didn't see him run

but I saw the track this morning and nothing but cinders were left.

Preparedness Tommy-What did I learn today,

teacher? Tencher-Why do you ask that?

Tommy-'Cause they're going to ask me when I get home.



One of the best advertising campaigns I can think of is the kind that our town folks give our town every time they leave it for some other place. You can always depend on their telling everyone about our statues and buildings and things.

No Cannon Balls Wasted

in Napoleon's War Days To the soldier of the cannon ball ern the modern system of battering the enemy with high explosive shell would seem wasteful, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

When Napoleon was besleging the coastal fortress of Acre, the British fleet cut him off from his munition base at Alexandria, and a replenishment of supplies was badis needed.

A party of troops was sent down to the beach to build glorified sand castles. The British admiral, Sir Sydney Smith, thinking that a new battery was being built, closed in with his ships and poured broadalde after broadside of cannon balls onto the beach. Napoleon paid five france for each one retrieved and deposited at his ordnance dump.

On other days, false movements of troops were made along the beach when the British fleet was near enough to watch them, and the "fielding" gave splendld results. Some of the balls were loped over the citadel wall, onto the Turklah troops. Other cannon balls were returned (with compliments and thanks) to the British ships which is to clear the carriers carefully so merable promises which can in had just fired them.

TOPNOTCHERS

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The Spill

By HAL G. VERMES McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"So YOU had better wire your pop," suggests Mudder Mc-Mork, "that you are coming home Immediately."

"My father does not know I am here," says the boy on the big bay stallion.

"How is this?" I ask.

"I come from a family of booters," the boy explains. "All us Jepsons half the night till the medicor share in the m has been jockeys since way before us in to see him. my time. But when I was a yearling, my mother's brother got killed in a steeplechase and ma got so scared she told dad that he would have to give up riding the horses forever, And when my father would not do this, my mother took me away."

"Then how is it," I inquire, "that your mother let you be a booter?" "She did not want me to have

anything to do with the turt," the youngster says, "but I have the racing fever in my blood from my father and I could not help it." "That we can easy understand,"

says Mudder. "But still and all like I already told you, you cannot win the Stokes Steeplechase. And the reason is that King Pin, the famous jumper, is entered and riding him will be Harry the Pinhead, the best steeplechase jock from anywhere." "Nevertheless," states the boy, "I

have got to win!"

"And why," I ask, "is this so terrible important?"

"Because my mother," the kid replies, "feels different after so many years since her brother died. And now I have got her to promise that If I win this steeplechase I can look for my dad and bring him home,"

On the day of the Stokes race, me and my pale are assembled at the worst water jump to watch the show. Standing on the roof of a taxl, we can see the start and then we follow the pack through our field glasses as they go over the hurdles. The whole field make the first couple of jumps which are not so tough. But at the third, which is a high brush hurdle, four horses go down. A woman faints as the ralets run out and pick up a jock who has been hurt,

Now with my glasses I have picked out Harry the Pinhend on | King Pio. He is with the last half-gazing or what not. However, it was a foot of tens of the foot of t and rider are down they are out; thousands of dollars yearly by [3] and that the most important thing chological fakers who make that man and horse will be in per- way be fulfilled,

fect shape to go over the dange ous last water hazard and can ma the final spurt to win.

And still using his head, at Harry comes toward us, with t Jepson kid right behind him goes for the outside where there plenty of room and lifts the Kir Pin easily over the water hole in beautiful jump which it is a plea ure to see. But when the horse forefeet hit the other side Har te ten-foot cut b suddenly flies from the saddle, lathard on the turf and lays very gi

As soon as the pack sweeps b the boys and me are out there is bring Harry to the cab. We red will took on the him to a hosupital and then w

"When you are on your te again," Mudder says, "In case p wouldn't want to ride no mere, rest that this w pals and me would like to have so come in with us. We got a in string of stakers and we share to The moment the share allke."

"Okay," says Harry the Picket trying to smile through his bat ages. "But what I want to know! who won the race."

"A bay stallion nobody ever hear of," says Mudder, "which was fi den by a young apprentice from the South."

"We was talking with him the other day and, he sure wanted b win this Stokes Steeepleehase." inform him. "On account of ser thing about his mother and falls he says he needs to win awful to?

"Awful bad, ch?" Harry repect "Well, so he did." "But you would have wee."

point out, "It you did not this that tumble. And as you never to the the who so go off a horse before it seems very is cullar." "Yes," says Harry slowly, '23

very peculiar, indeed."

As he says that I remember the I saw him sitting quietly in the disappointment of us in the stand the day the let it done nothing son kid told us his story; but als I turned to speak to him after b was gone. And when the come te and more bangs open and I see young tope the play. It standing there, I also know will have she possess Harry took the spill.

"Come on, you clucks," I says ! Mudder and Bertle, giving the shove; "I think this boy here to got a terrifically important mesself he wants to deliver to his dail."

Fortune Telling Old

Fortune telling, in its man forms, is as old as mankind. M. 3 of it is harmless, people, ju t is amusement, handles out a !c* nickels for paim reading, or costs

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CHAPTER VII-Continued

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the bank where the pleasant men of young spruces showed ong the weathered white trunks fire-killed birch trees. "If we re so much time we'll land there i clean up."

"But-with the post so near, my ear Lillith!" Huxby protested. That fellow Tobin had any amount

"All the more reason. I'll not ive even a common navvy see me this condition. The rags can't helped. But the dirt!-" Out arst her suppressed loathing for the grease and grime that airched berself and the men. Mod! slime! rancid fat! spoiled eat! Alan Garth, I know that I are to go in dressed like a squaw. et this—this flith!"

He surged the canoe around foreward with a powerful sweep this paddle.

"Not necessary, Miss Ramill. A ll using his head, abovering with hardwood ashes and nes toward us, with the find will do the work of soap. We

to go in sweet."
They landed where an ice jam
isome spring break-up had gouged frough the muskeg mud at the end over the water hole in the ridge and left a clear beach islacial sand and gravel. Up over It the other side Har beten-foot cut bank, Garth started les from the saddle, lar lare with one of his two remain-

g matches. No cleaning could be done until te fires burned out. When Mr. amili took off the spits of cooked est, all squatted down as usual share in the meal.

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> The moment they stepped from canoe onto the wharf at the ergency refueling post, their ared companionship with him in is lost valley and on all the long would be at an end. Instead * trio dependent upon their op-Gent for for a and guidance—for

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Mr. Ramill had reacted in his way. His temporary friendila had disappeared. He was Pira who so generously presentin orthy prospectors with a thou- your canoe." and in return took over claims Mb many thousands. Huzby ul tron a hopeless case.

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He broke in upon her rubbing " begrined diamond: "May I 3. I see. But I can reall them as if nothing had happened: " Of return to the valley."

"Yalley! You-you're going back there?"

"To be sure. Why not? You can't suppose I'll abandon all that million in my platinum placer."

Huxby's face had gone blank. His agate eyes stared with all their cold rancor. But Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of course, my dear-the placer. He will be going back to his placer next spring."

The girl did not turn her astonished gaze away from Garth. "Dad does not understand. I do, You mean now! You planned it from the first. All that caribou meat and the-"

"Good guess," he broke in. "It has taken a bit longer than I expected to get you out. But in my light birch-bark, I fancy I can make the head of canoe water before the freeze-up. After that, frost and snow will make no difference. I'll have a pair of webs-snowshoes." The millionaire spoke in place of

his wild-eyed daughter: "But, man, the cold?" Garth smiled. "Have you forgotten I told you that I wintered with

the Eskimos at Coronation Gulf?" "They have dog teams." "Some of those teams were reared from wolf pups. I might experiment. There are several wolf

families in the valley." "You're stark mad! If you think you can-"

Mr. Ramill paused. He listened to what Huxby was muttering in his ear. His frown smoothed out, and he again favored Garth with the smile that did not go up as high as his shrewd eyes.

"Oh, well, my boy, if you're bound to risk your life in foolhardy adventuring, that's none of our business."

"Quite so," Garth agreed. "If our sixty-forty deal had not fallen through, it would have been your business to do the legal assessthree companions. He could ment work on the claim. But as things stand, I may as well put in the winter doing the work myself. The metal I sled out with my wolf team should pay enough to buy me a fair-sized freight plane."

> The millionaire beamed. "Yesah-true!"

Garth smiled back at him, "By the way, I meant to let you discover for yourselves at Fort Smith the happy surprise I've had all along for you. But since you're so is likelf—they would be a trio pleased already over my prospects, only independent of, but hostile I'll let you into the secret right now."

> "Secret-nt Fort Smith?" "Yes, I forwarded my papers by

the southbound Bellanca before 1 Essess of the impending change had the pleasure of meeting you and Miss Ramill, My claim has been on record for the past four weeks of so."

Huxby glared with a sudden no the bland, adroit investor in change from gloating to cold rage: "You lie! You were going out in

He was on his feet almost as soon as Garth. His fists swung in blows driven by all the force of handle, however, was the his furious anger. Garth sidedisappointment. Though she stepped both, and elipped in a if done nothing so far as Carth | hook to the jaw. Huxby dropped as 1 tell, to disprove her declared if hit, by a sledge. Yet it was not a "foll of him, she had seemed complete knockout. After three or And when the come to show a spirit four seconds, he sat up, blinking

Carth had stepped back. He said: "Apologize, or get up and take what is coming to you."

Huxby stopped blinking. The It swallow his bitterness, After daze cleared from his eyes. They what else could be have ex. took on their usual calculating '4? The girl was the daugh look. He felt the heard on his sore Burton Ramill-the selfish jaw, and replied with cold deliber-

Arrogant as was the tone, the words were an unqualified apology. Garth turned to Lillth, who stood For for the salt and ten bags, gazing at him with a peculiar hard I Ramill? They're as good as glow in her blue eyes. He spoke

"Some of the ashes are now cool automatic.

She stared at him, wide-eyed, enough for you to use, Miss Ramill. Rub them on as a mud paste till the potash cuts the grease, then scour with sand, and rinse. Better take your ashes in the blanket, and use it for protection while you do your laundering. The skeets and bulldog files are swarming. You'll find a bit of sand beach just under that clump of spruce."

Without a word of thanks, she dragged the blanket to the edge of the nearest outburnt fire and began brushing the fluffy gray wood ashes upon it with a spruce spray. Her father had been gazing thoughtfully at Garth. He took up his empty foxskin bag.

"Come on, Vivian. This is washday. Take Lilith's bag and get your potash."

The wolfskin knapsack, with its platinum alloy treasure, had been left attached to the mooring line of the cance. There was no bag for Garth. He made one by opening the front of his buckskin shirt and hand-ladling wood ashes inside.

Lilith went over beyond the spruce thicket with her blanketbagged ashes. Garth led Mr. Ramill and Huxby to the strip of sand below the beached canoe. There he showed them how to cheat the buzzing insect pests. Instead of stripping for his laundry work, he muddled his ashes and plastered the paste all over his body and on the inside and outside of his

He rubbed in the mess and gave the weak solution of potash lye time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped off one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the bench. Before coming out, he took a luxurious swim in the clear river water.

First Ramill and then Huxby rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like him, both wound up with a swim.

With the landing came the comedy. The others ended their bathing before Garth. He tread water to watch them. Both had wrung out their clothes and flung them well up the beach. The moment they splattered ashore, the walting swarms of blood-suckers buzzed to the feast.

Huxby cursed, snatched up his half-dry rags, and dashed back in. to dress under water. Mr. Ramill, however, had no desire to put on wet ciethes. He beat at the zizzing pests with his tattered union suit. It enabled him to get into the leather trousers and coat without being stung more than half a hundred times.

Garth's mirth was mixed with admiration for the mine investor's nerve. Along with this he felt a glow of satisfaction over the results of what his rigorous training had done for the once-soft million.

"My word, sir," Garth sang out, "you look fit for the football squad. That should be worth more to you than a dozen platinum claims. At least, you might toss me my buckskins.

Mellowed by the bath and swim to a temporary roturn of friendly. ness, the millionaire chuckled and came down the beach to fling the sodden garments out to their owner. Ills loltering afterwards may have been for Huxby. Yet he went back to the dead area with Garth. when the engineer muttered something about having dropped his peakulfe.

As the two disappeared over the top of the ice-gonged bank, Huxby sprang to open the wolfskin knapsack. From it he unatched out a piece of rancid bear-cub fat, a clip of platol carteldges, and his "lost"

ments, he rubbed the fat on the rusty pistol and began working the mechanism. It jammed repeatedly. But as the sun-melted fat soaked the rust, the action became normal.

Still quick yet unhurried, he loaded the clip into the hollow butt and slid back the outer barrel to throw a cartridge into the breech.

As was of course to be expected Lillth Ramill had not returned from her own dip and wood-ashes laundering.

Still in a friendly mood, but with shrewd calculation in his eyes, Mr. Ramill stretched out on his back in the long grass beside Garth.

"Well, young man, it appears that the game is played out. The joke on us is that you had the cards stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes up,"

Garth differed: "Why not put It according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal-a straight business proposition. The placer



Garth Side-Stepped Both, and Clipped in a Hook to the Jaw.

was in on that, Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargaining."

"Why-er- But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine. you said you preferred to play out the game."

"My game," Garth qualified; "not yours. It was you and Huxby who thought you had the eards stucked

to win," "But-your game? You had the placer clinched. Why not have said so at once, or at least there at the lake when you turned the tables ous, so high up through the chest, on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have flown out together, instead of going We'll get him into the cance and through all these weeks of privation and hardslap."

The last words won an amused Todan will have a medical kit."

glance from Garth. "Hardship-privation? You must know several fellow millionaires who call it prime sport to spend a month in the bush." "Sport?"

"th, well, if you can't see that side of it, just recall yourself as you were when I had to hoist you out of the monoplane cablu."

That held the millionaire for a

long moment. Then -"Admitting low much I've benefited from your health cure, Doctor Carth, your methods have done my future son in law no good. As for my daughter, to drag a delicately nurtured lady into the dirt and up and shot him without warns privations and dangers of your raw ing!" # Hill#=att

"Delicate!" Garth out in, "Do you know of anyone more hard? The point in her case is that she was only a brittle, harsh alloy. Now she's at least partly tempered into ter results from the both of year But hate and to achery blacken the blum!."

At the latter statement, the not Bonaire Austred with anger. He

With swift, purposeful move- started to turn over on his side to frown at Garth. The movement drew Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currents, less than ten paces distant, he glimpsed the top of Huxby's hat and the outthrust muzzle of the automatic.

> As Garth ducked forward, the pistol blared. Garth pitched down on his face. At the same instant, startled by the shot, Mr. Ramill jerked up on his elbow. The long grass had hidden him. Huxby could not have known that his partner was lying so close beside Garth.

In the excitement of the moment. he must have thought he had missed his kill and that Garth was bounding up again. He instantly pulled the trigger a second time. Knocked over by the shock of the bullet, the millionaire sprawled across the flaceld body of Garth.

Even as the roar of the second shot dinned in his ears, the killer saw what he had done. The pistol dropped from his paralyzed hand.

Before he could recover his wits. Lilith burst screaming from the spruce thicket. Half clad, wet hair flying, she dashed ferward to fling herself down on her hare knees beside her father. Under the partly washed off coat of mosquito dope, his face was the same sallow gray as Garth's.

She looked up, her eyes black with horror. Huxby had risen to his feet. He was advancing, once more cool. She flung out a forbidding hand,

"Stop! Keep away! You-murderer!"

His lips tightened. "You're mad, darling-clear off your head. I shot to save your father, not at him. No, listen-you must listen to me! The d-d roughreek attacked your father-with the knife-had him down. At my first shot he dodged, I thought I missed. Your father sprang up just as I fired again, It's the truth."

"Truth!" she cried-"truth! You've killed them -- both!"

Huxby advanced with wary quickness. But at sight of the two men he had shot, he thrust his conthidden pistol into its sheath. All the back of Garth's sbleward turned head was a crimson blotch. What need of wasting powder on a man shot through the head?

Mr. Ramil's wound gave him no less satisfaction, though for an exartly opposite reason. The bullet had strack bleh up on the shoulder blade, between took and arm. Huxby tuilied the thickset body from under Litth and opened the front of the leather west. The steel-jacketed bullet had drilled clean through and come out below the collarbone.

"Look!" he shouted his relief. "Your father he's not killed, only kneeded out. The wound's not seri-Same was one of my classmates was shot by a hobbup. Take hold. make a quick ron down neross to the re-called post. That fellow

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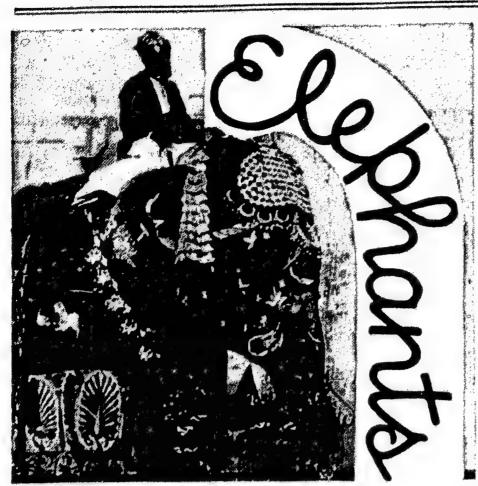
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Indian Elephant in Gay Trappings.

Prepared by National Resgraphic Society, Washington, D. C -- WND Service.

THE elephant, goliath of modern animals, is decidedly different in anatomy from all other mammals. He looks more or less allke at both ends; his trunk is shaped much like his tall, both being practically bairless, wrinkled, and of about the same length. A sleeping elephant, with cars at rest and the very small eyes closed, looks like a case of "heads I lose, tally you win." Hecause of this uniformity, at the terminal points of his anatomy, and the wrinkled con dition of his epidermis, the animal seems unfinished.

The wrinkles cover his back and sides and sag down over his straight, column-like legs to his knees, which are always baggy. His trousers are never pressed and his clothes never fit bim, because his beds of Egypt base been found retatlor, Mother Nature, abhora ele obant duics if you exhibte the epidermis minutely you will find it finely reticuled or stippled, giving it a distinctive character pecultar to the elephant.

The only really well groomed or well tallored elephants are some stuffed specimens in natural list tory museums, which possess skins | most of their time submerged, feed as example as rubber balls. The original akin has been covered by a coat of black enamel paint which linkes and large rivers. As the man film up and bides every wrinkle in after rises above the surface of the the sain.

Such taxidermy was changed by Charles Akeley, who knew his riephants and maunted them as nature had made them. He insented a method of tonning the aking and re- lous. There are stories told of during them to the thinness of a how they never forget an injury kld glove. After the tanned skin and how they always get their man was placed mer the papter mache and trample him to death. The manikin Akeley skillfully mulcied | elephant has a wonderful memory. the win from the top or outside that the heast does not often resent by injecting fluid papier mache un in wrong. If elephants habitually derorath the okin to this way the resented every wrong and revenged then rethestations were retained foury beating, there would be a his a drop of fishel toucked the very bigh mortality among elephant ship of the clearings

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animals. Instead, they pass through the laws from behind forward.

The grinding teeth are often enormous in size, the crown being 12 Inches long in the older teeth and often quite as deep. These huge molar teeth are throst upward and forward exactly in proportion to the wear on their crowns; so that useless it is pushed to the tip of the mouth and falls out as a mere elephant in his lifetime uses 21. teeth.

The only other group of mammals | phants. In which the teeth pass thus through the Jaws are the manatees. And, oddly enough, in the Fayum mains of mammals intermediate between elephants and manatees These fessit manateelike animals imply a common ancestry for the two groups, which are today widely diverse in anatomy and habits.

The manatees are almost as theroughly aquatic as whales and five in the water, where they mend ing on grasses and other vegeta tion growing on the bottoms of water to breathe, its rounded head gives it a very human appearance Fables About Elepants.

Much of the elephant lore that is widely accepted is equally fabu trainers and attendants. They try to bully and test the "nerve" of each new trainer and attendant.

If the trainer or keeper fears the animal and does not at once ticular elephant all continue to in it at ourse by force, it will usually subsolt to bis authority ever afterpand

It is often said that African of ephants cannot be trained, and therefore are solding seen in cir coses or man. The African elephant is as raslly trained as the initian The great Jumbo was taught to carry children on his back The electrical tas a provider findle in the Landon mon and was a

plants to plow fields and to pile and carry logs and lumber.

Perhaps the most frequent misconception about elephants is their age. Animals estimated by circuses to be far beyond fifty years old are usually without exact history in youth. A common error is to overestimate the age of an elephant purchased as a fully grown adult. Such an elephant is often said to be thirty or forty years old when actually it is fully grown when only ten or twelve years old. It then lives 30 or 35 years in captivity.

Graveyard Never Found.

The story of elephant graveyards circulated in the African wilderness, where frory hunters still entertain hopes of a find of graveyard ivory some day. The tradition runs upon them, elephants leave the herd and trek to an elephant graveyard, a remote spot in the wilderness where all the elephants of the district go to die. There the ground is supposed to be thickly strewn with the huge bones of eleplants, many having died 100 years age or more. The tusks which form a part of the skeletal remains of the beasts in such a graveyard would be worth many thousands of dollars, as ivory does not decay or lose quality with age. Many hunters have sought for these graveyards, but none have been rewarded by the discovery of such treasures.

The Indian, or Asiatic, elephant differs physically in many particuwhen the tooth is worn down and lars from the African elephant. In reality they belong to different genera, the African being an oldfragment, one-thirtleth or less of fashioned elephant, with fewer the bulk of the original tooth. Six enamel plates in its moiar teeth, of these molars, or cheek teeth, and with a rounded skull like that pass thus through each law on of the ancient mustodons. The Ineach side of the mouth. Thus the dian elephant is a much more modern type, with more complicated or complex teeth-the last word in ele-

Ranges of the Elephants.

The Asiatic elephant ranges Burma or eastern India and in the island of Ceylon than elsewhere. From Burma it ranges eastward through the Malay peninsula to Slam and also farther east to Cochin China. Southward it extends to the island of Sumatra.

The African species originally. before white men slew it, ranged over every foot of tropical Africa from sea level to the tops of tall forested mountains, or to the up per limits of forests on the snow-

ANNABELLE'S **ANSWERS**

By HAT THOMPSON



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SBEDTIME STORY THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT FINDS A FRIEND | best to get to him before he show

S LIGHTFOOT the Deer stood Aresting and trying to recover his breath out there on the little sandbar in the Big River, his great, soft, beautiful eyes watched first one bank and then the other. On the bank he had left he could see two black-and-white specks moving about, and across the water came the barking of dogs. Those two specks were the hounds who had deliven him-Into the Big River. that when they feel death coming They were barking now instead of baying.

Presently a brown form joined the black-and-white specks. It was a hunter drawn there by the barking of the dogs. He was too far away to be dangerous, but the mere sight of him filled Lightfoot with terror again. He watched the hunter walk along the bank and disappear in the bushes.

Presently out of the bushes came a boat, and in it was the hunter. He headed straight toward Lightfoot, and then Lightfoot knew that his brief rest was at an end. He must once more swim or be shot by the hunter in the boat. So Lightfoot again struck out for the shore. His rest had given him new strength, but still he was very, very fired, and swimming was hard work.

Slowly, oh, so slowly, he drew nearer to the bank. What new dangers there might be there he did not know. He had never been on that side of the Elg River. He knew nothing of the country on that side. But the uncertainty was better than the certainty behind him. He could hear the sound of the oars as the hunter in the boat did his

capped mountains, such as Killmanthrough the forested part of India Jaro, Kenya, and Ruwenzorl. On and is today more numerous in these equatorial peaks timber line mately 10,000 feet.

On the sands of the Sahara the animal is not found, but it occurs in the bush-covered deserts and grasslands on its southern border. and from that latitude southward to the Cape of Good Hope. On the east coast or border lands of the Indian ocean the elephant extends through Ethiopia and eastward through the deserts of Somaliland, Half at least of this yast area is still inhabited by elephants. A third distinct species of ele-

phant occurs in extreme western Africa, in Liberia, the land of the pygmy hippo, and eastward to the Cameroons. This elephant is also a pygmy of sorts and is usually known to the zoo public as a "pygmy elephant." The name "pygmy" will doubtless stick in the public mind and replace the older or first name bestowed on this species, of "round-eared," or cyclotis. The ear is different in shape from that of the large African species, being circular in outline, without the fold inward at the neck, and only half the size, proportionately, of the African elephant's. In their native hannts elephants

usually are active only after sondown, except in cloudy or cool received the state the beats were the forests, breaking down trees and feeding on twigs and leaves, or else they trek out into the open mendows and feed on grass. At times they invade the growing crops of the natives and feed on beans, millet, banana trees, or any other crop. Natives post a night guard at their fields, who blows an Ivory horo, or shouts, or beats tomtoms to frighten the raiders. Herds of wild elephants never enter native villages or destroy buts. Such deeds are done only by solitary by Father Jose Lopez, an ele rogus elephants.

reach the shore.

On Lightfoot struggled. At h he felt bottom beneath his feet H staggered up through some bushs along the bank, and then for an is stant it seemed to him his hear stopped beating. Right in front a him stood a man. He had com out into the back yard of the hom of that man. It is doubtful which was the more surprised, Lightfor or that man. Right then and then Lightfoot gave up in despair, H



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couldn't run. It was all he cos do to walk. The long chase by ! hounds on the other side of the B River had taken all his strength. Not a spark of hope remained

Lightfoot. He simply stood still a trembled, partly with fear a partly with weariness. Then a R prising thing happened. The m spoke softly. He advanced, n threateningly, but slowly and a friendy way. He walked are back of Lightfoot, and then straig toward him. Lightfoot walked a few steps, the man followed, talking softly. Little by little urged Lightfoot on, driving him ward an open shed in which was pile of hay. Without understand just how. Lightfoot knew that had found a friend. So he enter the open shed, and with a long si lay down in the soft hay.

O T. W. Burgoss.-WNU Service. Century Plant Believed

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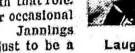
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MOVIE AND RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

ber Emil Jannings, who ole of our foremost screen us in the days of silent pic-A recent picture of his, de in Germany, and called htfoot struggled. At b. he Making of a King," is help shown; it's a talking picup through some bush. bank, and then for an is in German with English sub-

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OW many of you remem- | because all of us have liked him so much on the screen?

> Looks as if that romance between Joan Blondell and Dick Powell is really serious,

Ruth Roland, who long, long ago thrilled everybody in silent serials, will be heard on the air soon—and the young man who's doing the script is somewhat annoyed. The story is a father and son story (with Ernest Truex playing the father), and he's got to build up the . . . Gladys Swarthout has turned down mother's role because Ruth can't a fifty-two weeks' radio contract; be wasted on a small one.

Listen, my children, and you shall bear the strange story of Igor Gorin -you've heard him sing many times recently on the Hollywood Hotel hour (at least, it's your own fault if you haven't heard him; he's been on the air regularly and before that, he was on the air intermittently with Roxy's Gang).

He had sung in Europe before he arrived in this country, a few years ago, but making a name for himself here proved a good deal of a problem. He'd reached the stage where he didn't know just what to do next when some one took him to Roxy, who at that time was at the head of the Radio City Music Hall.

Roxy heard him, and was carried away by that enthusiasm that was responsible for the discovery of so many good singers. He promptly promised young Gorin an engagement.

But Gorin hadn't any evening clothes, and he'd have to have them. "Take him to my tallor," said Roxy to an assistant. "Get him everything he needs and charge the

clothes to me." So Igor Gorin had clothes, and an opportunity to sing for huge audivoice delighted the Music Hall's pa trons. It delighted other thousands on the air. Everything was perfect.

Then Roxy left the Music Hall and presently Gorin didn't seem to be heard any more.

But he'd got his start. He went to Hollywood. And now he's to have one of the principal roles in "As Thousands Cheer," and has had two telegrams inviting him to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house. high in the sky.

A theater in North Carolina has been named for Shirley Templeand is she delighted.

It's niways interesting to see what screen stars name their children. Evelyn Venable christened her new daughter Dolores. Joan Bennett belongs to the group that she called the first baby she and Gene Markey had Melinda.

It you're considering trying to get your young son or daughter into the

Footballer's Kick

Uncovers Diamond Gillette, Wyo,-The field goals kicked by young Jerry Hannum have thus far been of slight im portance to anyone except his own back yard football gang. But Jerry kleked one of the most valuable "goals" ever recorded here. The cleats of his kicking shoe dug Into the dirt and un revered a diamond ring. Mrs. A. W. Ostland Identified It as one she had lost seven years ago.

movies, ponder a moment on the fact that according to the casting bureaus one child out of every 7,000 makes the grade. Or, if you'd rather, remember that ever since the movies got under way those on the inside have been trying to convince those on the outside that It was practically impossible to get in!

For the first time in history somebody's broadcasting from a dog house. It's Charles Stark, talking from SPCA headquarters in Philadelphia, telling about the dogs that are available for adoption, so if you want a dog, listen in on WMCA or the other stations of that chain.

ODDS AND ENDS ... Bing Crosby rides a bicycle around the lot . . George O'Brien g t hit in the eye by a squash ball and nearly went blind movies and opera take all her time now . . . Pre-views of "Captain Blood" make it look likely that Errol Flynn will develop into one of our most popular movie stars.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

MONDAY MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MONDAY morning back to school, When a Sunday's over. Though I'd rather, as a rule, Stay and play with Rover. But we need it when we're men (That's my mother's warning). So It's back to school again Ev'ry Monday morning.

Monday morning I must go Back to school to study, But I hardly mind it, though-So do Bill and Buddy. There's a great blg yard to run, Where you play and shout it; School is quite a lot of fun,

When you think about it. Monday, once upon a time, I was kept from going. Well, you think a thing's a crime, Without ever knowing How you'll miss it, as a rule, Taken without warning, How you'll miss it-even school

On a Monday morning. Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

Gold Mine Is Offered at Auction: No Bidders

Johannesburg, Transyaal.-A gold mine which has produced over £1,000 worth of gold a month has gone begging here. When it was offered for sale the auctioneer could not get a bld. The mine is the Dorothy Gold mine, between Randfontein and Venterspost. During the first three months of 1932, the auctioneer said, between \$5,000 and \$7,000 worth of gold was recovered each month. But no one bld.

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Bolivia to Erect Huge Power Plant

Cheap Electricity Greatly Needed by Country.

Washington. - Proposals to construct one of the largest hydroelectric plants in Latin America near Lake Titleaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, direct attention to this large body of water, remarkable for being the highest steam navigated lake in the

the Andes, Lake Titlenea spreads ucts, or ferrying passengers and its blue mirror in a region where mules. the air is so intensely keen and cold that horses cannot work, and ences, and was so happy that he der to breathe," says the Nation- the southwest shore. These steam couldn't believe all this had really at Geographic society. "Tourists ers were sent over in sections from happened to him. His magnificent frequently suffer from the thump- Great Britain and assembled at which enable them to carry heavy tain trails to the lake. burdens on their backs up steep paths without distress.

Water Never Reaches Sea.

"Thought to have once been square miles (an area almost equal Once again his star of good luck is to that of Connecticut). Into it now several streams fed by glacial ice and melting snow on the Andes. but it has only one outlet, the Desaguadero river which runs 155 miles southeast into Lake Poopo. Water from the latter never reaches the sea, for it overflows into a salt marsh, where it is absorbed, or evaporates.

"Plans for the new power plant would include digging a canal which would send water from Lake likes quaint, old fashloned names; Titleaca plunging over steep precipices to furnish electric power for the entire Bolivian plateau, as well as for the country's rallroad lines

> "What cheap electric power means to Bolivia, which produces no coal and must import it at ter rific cost, is realized in La Paz, only 45 miles southeast of the take. Electricity provides the city with light and heat, as well as runs the street cars and busses. and the railroad to the heights above the city.

"To fully comprehend what electricity would mean to dwellers on the blenk, wind - nesalled plateau containing Lake Titlenen, one must remember that it is practically and ground personnel in forecasting treeless. Wood is so scarce that and interpreting already weather fishermen make boot mosts by conditions, air lines are better splicing together small sticks. In equipped than ever to maintain a dian huts on the take shore are high percentage of completed schedbuilt of stone or sdobe, and thatch. ules," Theodore Larsan, United Air Walls enclosing corrais for herds Lines meteorologist, stated.

of liamas and alpacas are built of adobe, as are ovens in which the cooking is done.

"Lake Titicaca presents a scene of cold, grim majesty. In the distance, towering above the dreary landscape, gleam the snow-clad summits of the Andes over which Andean condors soar. Along the lake shores sway tall bulrushes. which natives bind together in huge canoe-shaped bundles to make their balsas, or boats. Propelled by sails woven from reeds, they "Situated some 12,500 feet above glide over the cold, gray-blue watsea level, on a mountain plateau ers from place to place carrying between two towering ranges of ash, alpaca wool and other prod

"Steamers ply back and forth between the Peruvian port of Puno, even some of the sure-footed burros on the northwest shore of the lake, must have their nostrils silt in or- to the Bolivian port of Guaquit, on ng heart and nausea of mountain Puno. Before the railroad was sickness, but Aymara Indians, na built from the Pacific ocean to tive to the place, have developed Puno, parts of steamers were car massive chests and large torsos ried on muleback up the moun

"On account of the high altitude, only potatoes, (whose habitat was the Andes), barley, quinon, and a few other crops can be cultivated much larger, and to have receded, with success by the Indians. Herds Lake Titlenea covers over 4,500 of alpaeas, cousins of the llama, graze over large areas near Lake Titicaea.

"Lake Titlenea holds considera ble historical interest. The an cient Incas are said to have lived on some of its more than 30 is lands. On a few of them, and on the mainland, tombs of Inca chiefs have been found. Tradition says it is into this deep lake that the inens threw much of the gold and silver they s'ripped from their temples to prevent Plzarro from seizing it.

"About ten miles from the lake are the prefuen rulus of Tlahuanney, thought to be about three thousand years old,"

Checkmate Weather Delay of Air Line Schedules

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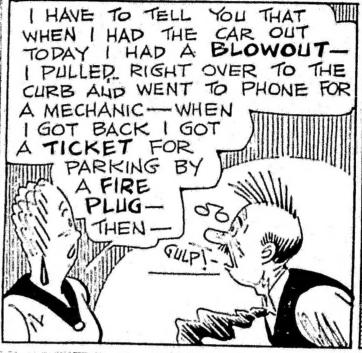
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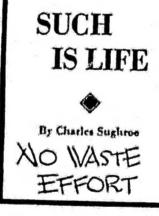
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1936 isters preached on modern youth-

with particular references to the shortcomings of same. I haven't a doubt that the first caveman, surveying the antics of his coltish brood, remarked in tones

of gloomy resignation to his hairy "Well, mommer, the world's done pretty well while we ran it, Look ! at the hole in the roof to let the smoke out, that I thought up right out of my own hend, be-gee! And now when I get the trick of the new throwing-stick worked out, civilization will just about have reached her peak. But heaven help

the poor old earth when that bunch of crazy kids yonder takes hold!" Before we start blaming the oncoming generation for everything, including its own sins, which are sufficiently manifest already, let's go back to where this buck-passing habit started. Let's go back to Adam, the derned old experimental-

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Love of the Beautiful

The love of the beautiful calls man to fresh exertions and awakens him to a more noble life; and the glory of it is, that as painters imitate, and poets sing, and architects rear up the gorgeous trophles of their skill - as everything becomes beautiful and orderly, and magnificent - the activity of the mind rises to still greater and to better objects.

Moon Receives Light of

Sun on One Side at Time The moon being a sphere, like the earth, it receives the light of the sun only on one side at a time. The dark of the moon is simply its night; the illuminated side, its day. Since the moon revolves about the earth, we see it in varying posttions with relation to the sun.

Sometimes, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, when the moon is "behind" the earth, and f hence in such a position that we can see all of its illuminated side, the sun, the earth and the satellite come into a single line. It is then that the earth throws its round shadow on the moon's face, depriving it of part, or even all, of its light. This is no eclipse.

The moon revolves on its axis and thus presents all sides of Itself to the sun. But the pull of the earth is so strong that it can never turn its face away from us. Its revolution on its axis is achieved therefore in the same length of time it takes the moon to travel around the earth - 27,32166 days. We can never see the other side of the moon, therefore, and a day on any similar weamon. that body is almost a month long.

What we speak of as a lunar month is more than 27% days, however. In consequence of the moon's motion in common with the earth about the sun, the time between one "new" moon and the next is

Ship Models, Oars and Anchors Are in Churches

Ship models have been presented to cathedra's and churches for many centuries, and this pld custom was revised when a model of the Mary Rose, a ressel with a notable war record, was long in Portsmouth cathedral.

Then a large model of a lifeheat hangs from the celling of the parish church at South Shields, to commemorate the fact that the first Ufehoat was fullt and Jaunehed at that town in 1750. Another model lifeboat has been placed in South wold church.

fillts of ship models are not confined in Christian churches. They are to be found also in many shelpes and temples on the exast of Japan. There they take the form of models of pleture-que Japanese fishles erall Japanego foloremen alarandir times present authors and pars to the temples where they worship.

Latin Mottoes Are Used

by Twenty-Two States There are 22 states with Latin mottoes, which, according to the Detroit News, are as follows: Arlzona, "Ditat Deus" (God enriches); Arkansas, "Regnat populus" (The people rule); Colorado, "Nil sine numine" (Nothing without the Delty); Connecticut, "Qui transtulit sustinet" (He who transplant ed continues to sustain); Idaho, "Esto perpetua" (Mayest thou endure forever); Kansas, "Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars through difficulties); Maine, "Dirigo" (I direct); Maryland, "Scuto bonne voluntatis tune coronasti nos' (With the shield of thy goodwill thou hast covered us); Massachusetts, "Ense petit placidam sub liberinte quietem" (With the sword she seeks peace under liberty); Michigan, Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice" (If you seek a pleasant peninsula look around you); also "Tuebor" (I will defend); Mississippi, "Virtute et armis" (By valor and arms); Missourl, "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law); New Mexico, "Crescit eundo" (It grows as it does): New York, "Excelsior" (Higher); North Carolina, "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem); Ohio's former motto was "Imperium in Imperio" (An empire within an empire); Oklahoma, "Labor omnla vineit" (Labor conquers all things); Oregon, "Alls volat proprils" (She flies with her own wings); South Carolina, "Animis obibusque parati" (Ready in soul and resource): "Dum spire spere" (While I breathe I hope); Virginia, "Sle semper tyrannis" (Thus ever to tyrants); West Virginia, "Montanl semper liber!" (Mountaineers are always freemen); Wyoming, "Cedat arma togae" (Let arms yield

John Paul Jones Never

to the gown).

Defeated, Never Wounded John Paul Jones on the ocean during the American Revolution was as General Washington was on land-never known to be defeated in battle or to have received a wound, states a writer in the Washington Post, He displayed the flerce temerity of ancient sea kings in skirmishes and also possessed the knightly courage of medieval chivalry. In a day when seamen considered a capacity for picturesque and plentiful profanity as a mark of professional aptitude, he was distinguished by refraining from oaths and curses. He was never known to lufflet punishment on his seamen by using a "eat of nine tails," or

He was born at Arbigland, Scot land, on July 6, 1747, the son of bumble parents. Without encouragement or protection, he, at twelve veirs, rose in a profession by employing his spare moments in study. readily overcoming disadvantages of n little less than 20 days and 13 | education, to appear in a position his own energy advanced him. He embashed on a sea career. Years later be came to America to settle Las dead brother's estate in Virginia. When he was twenty nine years of oge, patriotism seeped through his seles, and he Joined the American 1345.

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Indiana Liked Boone

The famous Daniel Boone was once taken prisoner by the Indians, but they liked him so well that the the adopted him as his son with the name of Hig Turtle.

CLIMATE THE TANK TO STATE OF THE Oldest Citizen

At the corner of thee de Chene in licussels stands fleiglum's most tansous fountain, whose naked man tkin is everywhere called the city's "oblest citizen,"

Liberia's Constitution Copies That of the U. S.

Liberia is a republic, one of the three independent negro nations of the world. It had its origin in the efforts of several American and European colonization societies to establish a homeland for liberated slaves.

The first settlement was planted In 1822, and in 1847 the land grants which had been acquired from native chiefs by the colonization socleties were constituted as the republic of Liberia. The United States was rather tardy in giving recognition to the new nation, observes a writer in the Cleveland Finin Dealer, but it has since several times made the rest of the world understand that it is interested in keeping Liberia independent, or the republic would probably have been swallowed up long since by one of the European powers.

The constitution and government of Liberia are modeled upon those of the United States. There is a congress made up of a senate and | men. a house of representatives, and the executive authority is vested in a president and a cabinet of six. Electors must be of negro blood and owners of land. All of the officers of government are negroes, largely the descendants of American negroes. The official language of the government is English, but only about 50,000 of the population of 1,500,000 or more is considered civilized. The first half dozen presidents of Liberia were all of American birth.

The Word "Maru"

The word Maru originally meant "a circle," Its present meaning as applied to ships is obscure to the Japanese themselves. When used as a prefix the word means "full," "complete," "all," But it is used as a suffix to the names of ships, not a prefix. According to Japanese tradition, the use of Maru in ships' names dates back to the Eighteenth century, when a Japanese nobleman called a pleasure boat "Maru." Some Japanese scholars, among them school teachers of the present day, understand the word to mean "in a state of motion" or "moving," Many Japanese seamen take it to mean "good luck," the word meaning "circle" indicating that the ship will safely sail back to its home port.

Buffalo on White House Site

The first white men to ascend the Potomac river saw specimens of the American bison-the correct name of the humped and shaggy "buffalo"-near the place where the White House statels, observes a writer in the New York Times. If there were no other evidenceand there is plenty-the lik river flowing from Maryland Into the Chesapeake bay Indicates by Its name that the early settlers saw enough of these animals along its course to name the stream for

Mrs. Penn's Epitaph

After Mrs. l'enn's death, her hus hand, the famous William, wrote an epitaph. In it he stated that "ahu nas a Publi k us well as a fri rate tors"; that she was an excellent mother, a constant friend, mod est and humble, religious, without affectation, an "easie" mistress good neighbor, especially to the poor, and other virtues the ended it with the sentence, "Therefore one creat Loss though her own Eternagain,"

Blackbeard, the Pirate

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1 American Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Desaye, Ethiopia, which was hombed by Italian airmen tien, John J. Pershing presenting the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic society to Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson for their stratosphere flight, while President Grosvenor of the society looks on. 3 Mest Rev. Policarp Morusca, first Romanian Orthodox missionary bishop to visit the United States, Coasing the White House with Rumanian Minister C. A. Davila.

Frick Art Gallery Given to New York



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Being Rewarded for His Treachery



The dake of Respire, rether of the king of Italy, hands a reward Paulino Uzenduo, will next meet to an Evilusian ellectain who half followers, deserted his emperor, Isadoro Gustanaga, above, in Havillale Belassic, and next over to the Bullan role. Halle Belouse, and went over to the Italian ride.

NEXT FOR LOUIS



3,000-Mile Hitch-Hike Ends



Wenry and bedraggled from their 3,000-mile hitch like as continent, Mrs. Kntharine Coker, twenty-one, is pictured with be ter, Vista May, three, and baby, Dennis, one year old, after the in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Coker's husband and his half-brother acceptem on the journey by foot, freight car and friendly auto.

Blood Transfusion Saves a Dog



Spike, a burly St. Bernard, at left, sacrificing a half pint ald his pal, Mac, young Great Dane, in Los Angeles, Mac's declared the transfusion had saved the life of the patter! all fering from pneumonia after an automobile accident.

TELLS JAPAN PLOT



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